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# MEETING OF

Road Tracks Heard.

Steps Taken to Celebrate Semi-Centennial of "Old Strawberry Fank."

The regular meeting of the brard of dents. mayor and aldermen was hed on Thursday evening, with the full board present, except Ald. Brackett.

The records of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mayor Tilton stated that the meeting would open with the petition of the Portsmouth & Dover railroad for a change of location of their tracks on Vaughan street, between Deer street and the Boston & Maine tracks, and he being one of the petitioners and directors of the said road was disqualified to preside at the meeting, called Ex-Mayor William O. Junkins to the chair.

He having been duly sworn by the city clerk the ex-mayor took the chair and rapped the meeting to order.

The petition was then read with the affidavits of the several newspaper proprietors who published the notice of the hearing.

The meeting then being opened for discussion, Judge Emery said he appeared for Mr. Seely and Mr. Littlefield, to object to the board's granting a relocation of the company's tracks on the said street and raised the point that the supreme court never granted a local tion between the points named and to locate the tracks there at all.

sion between Mr. Emery and Judge A similar case was brought up in restreet, and to show that neither Mr. same manner. Littlefield nor Mr. Seely would in any exhibited to show the exact position of the 26th inst. the tracks, with all distances plainly outlined. The discussion lasted the greater part of an hour, until Ald. Gray finally moved that the hearing be light on the matter.

Ald. Yeaton offered as an amendment on Thursday evening. that the hearing be continued until some afternoon, when the full board urer and librarian were presented and could meet on the premises and look showed unabated interest during the over the disputed points.

After further discussion, Ald. Yeaton Gray's motion prevailed.

On motion of Ald. Bates it was voted to go on with the hearing on the Market street location.

Mayor Tilton again being disqualified from sitting on the question Ex-Mayor ry Wendell. Junkins was again appointed as chair-

Mr. J. H. Wells, one of the petitioners, and one of the parties most interested, made a few remarks, which he fore Judge Emery in police court this said were mostly to fre his mind and morning, charged with being drunk. vent his feelings, as he had made up Upon the request of the mershal, who his mind that he could do nothing said that she would leave town, provided against the Boston & Maine railroad, sentence was suspended, the judge im-The road seemed to own and control posed a sentence of 90 days in Brentabout everything in this section, from wood, and costs, the same to be enthe state legislature to the railroad com- forced if she was found in town after missioners and numerous individuals in five o'clock. town, and he having decided that has nickels would not go very for in fighting the millions of the corporation. would therefore withdraw his objections. Mr. J. T. Davis, being of about the same opinion as Mr. Wells, and they being the only real objectors, on mo-\$3.00 tion of Ald. Bates the hearing was in-

definitely postponed. Mayor Tilton then took the chair and the regular routine work was taken up. Petrtion of Frank Seavey and others for a fire alarm box at the junction of Sagamore and Little Harbor roads was

2.75

granted on motion of Ald. Gray. A communication from Captain Pope of Company A, in regards to the company securing a lease of the old court. house for an armory, under the same conditions as they formerly occupied it, was referred to the committee on city lands and buildings, with power.

Petition of Dr. John W. Parsons and others for an incandescent electric light on Chestant street, between State and Court streets, was referred to the committee on street lights, with power.

Petition of Everett McNabb for permission to encumber Rockingham

street for building purposes was granted under the u-nal restrictions.

ning Rollins was read, calling the board's attention to the erecting of seats in the parks and also the idea of extending the electric road poles in the Mock, centre of the Parade up to the height Petition For Location of Electric of seventy-five feet and placing an electric light on top, which would do away Red Herring, BlindHerring, Scaled Hewith a couple of lights in that immediate vicinity. On motion of Ala. Bates the matter was referred to the different committees interested.

> A request from the owners of fast horses that Middle street be allowed them for a speedway on Saturday afternoon next was granted on motion of Ald. Yeaton, with the restrictions that side streets be roped off to prevent acci-

> Ald. Yeatan brought up the question of the city's celebrating its semi-cen tennial, which occurs next year, and as a preliminary moved that the city solicitor draw up the proper papers to present to the state legislature asking for permission to appropriate \$5000 to properly celebrate the event. The mo-

> tion prevailed by a unanimous vote. The city auditor's report of approved bills to the amount of \$4335.05 was read and no motion of Aid. Borthwick were ordered paid.

A couple of letters from the secretaries of Rublee's and Lurvey's bands, that played here at the reception to the Guantanamo marines last summer, asking when they were going to get their pay for the same, were read by the clerk. This matter was referred at a subsequent meeting to the committee on accounts, and at the request of Ald. Hallam that committee was granted further time.

Ald. Gray asked if there was no way to make the electric road manager remove the iron pole near the drinking fountain on Market square. After a short discussion, on motion

of Ald. Yeaton, the matter was left therefore the board had no legal right with Mayor/Tilton to use his best endeavors to to get them to remove it to This brought out a lengthy discus- some less inconvenient spot.

Page, counsel for the electric road, the gards to a pole on Miller avenue that is latter claiming that the courts had located right in the middle of the side. Dried Apple Pies, fluted, Machine granted the petition for tracks on that walk. This was disposed of in the

No further business coming up the way be injured, plans and drawings were board adjourned to Thursday evening,

## Election of Officers

The annual meeting of the Sunday continued for two weeks to get further school connected with the Middle street Bantist church was held at the chapel

The reports of the secretary, treas past year.

The election of efficers of the school withdrew his amendment and Ald. then took place with the following re-

> Superintendent-Charles H. Clough: Asst. Supt. -- John E. Leavitt: Sec and Treas. - Albert E. Rand: Librarians-Miss Mary Garrett, Har-

> > POLICE COURT

Mrs. Cora Walling was arraigned be-

# Woman is the Nervous Part Of Humanity

Man the muscular—the peculiar needs of the gentler sex are best supplied by the pure blood, good appetite: better digestion, greater strength which come from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. "It made me a new woman," write many warm friends who have realized its benefits. It is unquestionably the best medicine money can buy. THE FEAST IS ON

A communication from William Man. Emoked Herring For Inmates and

Herring, Sponge, Ox Ear,

Whalebone and Hotel.

ring and Hard Herring. COLD DISHES.

Broken North Mill Pond Ice, Mashed Winter Ice, Cold South Mill Pond Ice, Raw Piscataqua River Ice, Great Bay Ices and Chipped ROASTS.

Buffalo (bug) a la Robe Sauce (order of) Elk, a la Horn Sauce, Sacred Cow(real) a la Hoof Sauce, Gander a la Goose Sauce, Turkey, stuffed with Rubber shoes, Goat, stuffed with Pair of Chickens, 48 years old, a la Spring Sauce.

Don Pedro, Old Sledge, Enchre, Casinc, Base Ball, Old Maid, Halma, Foot Ball, Pitch, Keno, Faro, Tennis, High Low Jack, Whist, Pool, Billiards, and Tiddledy Wisk.

TONGUE Old Maid's Lip, Vinegar sauce, Curtain sauce, Old Woman's sauce, Mothber-inlaw's sauce.

Umbrellas, raw water sauce, Locust on Halfshell, Horseblankets, friccaseed, First Giblets, a la gid sauce, Boiled flies with corn cat salad, Breaded Toes, Boiled Heir Pins on Toust, Frog's Ears, a la Cool,

Ail sance, Fried Buffalo Robe, Humming Birds staffed with old robes.

VEGETABLES

Corn Cobs. Tight Boot Corns. Soft Corns, Two Beats, Turnip Noses, Hard Corns, Swell Head Cabbage. PASTRY

made saw dust pudding, a la Pine sauce, (Rubber Neck) Pie with goodyear's patent. Sponge pie, cut bias, Flea-seed Pudding,

a la Mucilage sause, Leather pie, with bracelets, Shingle Nail Pudding, a la Roof sauce. DESSERT

Yeast cake, Corn Cake, Boarding House Cake, Cake of Sosp, Floating Rapt. Door Jam Liver Jelly, Nuts, Fruit,

Pealed Onions, Snow Balls, Mandrakes, Sour Grapes, Thorn Apples, Red Flannel Caramels, Hogs Feet, Gum Drops, Boiled Acorus, Horse Chestnuts, Hash, and Doughnuts

LIQUORS Ice Water, Soft Water, Cold Water, Ho Water, Hard Water, Salt Water, Iola Water, Distilled Water, Boiled Oil, Castor Oil, Hair Oil and Magnoli

Every visitor was given the best seat at the table and the best waiter in the

Balm

The above was the menu served by Mine Host Shannon at Hotel de Poor at high noon today. While the guests low. clicked heels beneath the groaning board in the cosy dining room a different scene was being enacted in another department.

table were a dozen or more persons of both sexes and all ages hungrily discus- the grippe. sing the following:

menu Thin Soup, Smoked Herring, Aqueduct Water.

The Herald was, of course, not inpited, but managed to secure a copy of both menus and then kept alive by tackling a good old fashioned boiled dinner for which the citizens of Portsmouth were not taxed one cent.

Broke a Shalt

The horse attached to Graham & Molutosh's furnithre sleigh, fell on Market squire about noon today, breaking a shaft and injuring the harness to some | 68. extent. Mr. Graham had just driven up to the water fountain to allow the horse | 65. to drink, and upon turning away, the horse slipped in some way and fell flat 71 upon the ice. The animal behaved very nicely, making no attempt to kick

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

KITTERY. ME

Supt. and Mrs. W. G. Meloon and Misses Marion Phillips and Helen Ireland were among the Kittery people present at the select dancing party given ia Portsmouth last evening.

A merry sleighing party, presumably from York, passed through here last

John Hayes is in Augusta as a witness in the Keefe-Staples contest.

The many friends of Beriram Moore will be pleased to learn that he is again able to be out, after an attack of the

The schools close today to allow the music portfolio of regular sheet music teachers an opportunity to attend the size. Instrumental and vocal composiconvention in Eliot.

At the meeting of Olive Branch Commendery, No. 222, U.O.G.C., this the officers-elect.

William Mugridge was reported a litselection, "Triumphal March," by tle more comfortable yesterday. Another large crowd enjoyed the

skating at Clarkson's grove, at the Point. last evening. L. B. Roberts of Portland was in town yesterday in the interest of the Endowment Rank, Knights of Pythias.

to visit the lodge in that city. Charles G. Bellamy died at his home at Kittery Point this morning, at the ripe old age of 88 years. Mr. Bellamy was a well known and respected citizen. and leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. Since the death of his wife, a few years ago. Mr.

notice will be published later.

Bellamy has gradually failed until the

end came this morning. The funeral

York, Jan 12th. A select party of young people from th's town, chaperoned by Mrs. G. A. Marshall, attended the performance of pairs are made. 'The Little Minister" at Music hall last original production with Miss Maude Adams in the role of 'Lady Babbie" was most pleasautly disappointed with first class in every respect, well staged, a brief illness. well supported and comparing favorably with the company which made such un emphatic success in New York and Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davidson left Wednesday noon for Ariington, Mass., to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Bassett and Mr. Edward Varney of Fall River, formerly of North Bernick, which took place last evening at the residence of the bride.

Mr. Edward Grant still remains very

Miss Edna Moody who has been confined to the house by illness for the past three months, is now convalescent now sleep soundly, something I am and is visiting at the Harbor, the guest scarcely remember doing before. I test Gathered along two sides of a long of her aunt, Mrs. Edward S. Marshall. Mrs. Charles Bragdon is a victim of

> Mr. Albion Parsons, an elderly resident living near Rice's bridge was suddenly taken ill Tuesday night. A physician was summoned and pronounced: a paralytic shock.

The Ladies' Circle of the Christian church will meet this evening at the church parlors. Coffee and cake will be served.

P A C POOL TOURNAMENT

The following is the result of Thursday's play in the P. A. C. pool tourn-

Garnett defeated Moynahan, 100 to Tobey defeated Kirkpatrick, 198 to

Pethic defeated Garnett, 100 to 99;

Heeney defeated Gentleman, 100 to

Burke defeated Vennard, 100 to 95, Gentleman defeated Pethic, 100 to sider her ware, and hour will

BOYAL BAISING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

The Boston Sunday Journal Now Has

& Music Portfolio. When a Sunday newspaper is reaching literally thousands of new readers each week, it would seem at first thought that it would be costent sim-

STILL ANOTHER PRATURE.

ply to maintain its present standard of excellence. But the Boston Sunday Journal is not entisfied while there yet remains something additional that will please its readers.

That explains why the Bo ton Sunday Journal will now issue regularly, beginning next Sunday, an eight-page tions of high merit are included in each William Bray is reported as being number, compositions that would cost a quite low at his home at Kittery Point dollar if bought separately. In next Sunday's issue will appear a charming song, "My Love for Thee Grows Strongevening there will be an installation of er Day by Day," words by Kahari, and music by Blake; and a stirring piano

The Boston Sunday Journal has more than a hundred pages now, the largest number ever issued regularly by any newspaper. Then, too, it is the only Boston Sunday paper that uses the half-tone process in illustration, and it H. B. Shaw was the guest of friends has, also, the most expensive feature in North Kittery and Kittery Point yes- ever given with any newspaper, in the New England Home Magazine, which so-George D. Boulter went to Dover this companies it. Here is what the Boston morning for a few hour's visit with his Sunday Journal reader gets for five cents: 40 pages of news and features: A party of Odd Fellows will go to 8 pages music portfolio; 8 pages photo-Dover this evening in a buckboard, graphic illustrations; 48-page bound magazine. Total, 104 pag

NAVY YARD NEWS.

The buildings at the yard are to be put in thorough repair in the spring. Naval Constructor Tawressy has

force of men on the Potomac and he

will make short work of her. The Machies will probably sail either on Saturday or Sunday for

Tompkinsville to await orders. Orders have been received to rush work on the Potomac and she will be placed in commission as soon as the re-

The question of building a railroad evening. Among them was the Herald line on to the yard all depends upon the correspondent, who having seen the construction of a new bridge which is badly needed.

The friends of Mrs. Denniston, wife of Pay Director H. M. Denniston, were the presentation last evening, it being pleased to see her out on Thursday alless All the one year men are being mus-

> tered out and one of the crew of the Alliance was sent to his home in Post Huron on Thursday.

> > A THOUSAND TONGUES

Could not express the rapture of Amnie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard street. Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for concumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure-"is soon removed the pain in my obest and I can like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the throat, chest or lungs. Price 50c and \$1,00. Trial bottle free at the Globe Grocery Co's Drug store; every bottle guranteed.

HOMELY OBSERVATIONS The hinges of true friendship nevel

Pressed corned beef is more substant tial than pressed autumn leaves."

The proud father is always and to give his first baby a-weigh. The success of the man who falls

for a million is sensthing phone A flaberman has plenty of belows

time in which to think out male store quence than a thermometer or

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WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO MAKE IT

May Mantuc's Hints Regarding Seasonable

Tailettes. This dressy waist of fancy figured green taffets, is stylishly combined with cream colored satin and mousseline-de-sole. The fronts roll back in pretty pointed lapels from the neck to waist-line, which are faced with the satin and edged with ruching of mousseline. The full front of mousseline is arranged over satin in evenly spaced rows of tucked shirring at the top and



The collar is of cream satin shaped

with stylish points under the ears. The waist is supported by fitted linings that close in center front, the full front closing under the left rever.

The comfortable two-seamed sleeves have stylish fullness arranged in gathers at the top and at the wrists points of the white satin stand out fashionably.

This waist may be part of a costume or made separately to wear with different contrasting skirts.

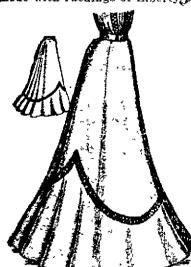
Combinations of material and coloring may be artistically arranged and the waist can be made in silk, cotton or light woolen fabrics. Velvet made in this way with revers and front of satin, and decoration of point applique is especially handsome.

To make the waist for a medium size will require two yards of forty-fourinch material.

Ladies' Three Piece Skirt. Prominent among the season'z styles

are the circular flounced skirts, nearly every new gown showing one of its many different varieties. The shaping | band's cards should also bear it. here presented is extremely graceful and gives the half tablier effect that is very generally becoming. The skirt wide circular portions that join in center back and are fitted smoothly over fullness at the back is arranged in be left until after the funeral. backward turning plaits, but gathers The usual length of an ordinary call may be substituted, as many ladies pre- | should not exceed twenty minutes. In- | chance at him. fer that style of adjustment. The timate friends naturally remain jonger. small dress extender or improver may or more, but even in this case one inbe worn underneath the fullness.

The skirt is represented in grey blue outstay another, if that other is a later whipcord trimmed with wide fancy black silk galoon, but for useful separate skirts in this style black serge, cheviot, broad cloth, homespun and camels' hair are chosen, mohair and silk braid furnishing suitable decoration. Poplin, bengaline, faille and different weaves of corded silk, plain and fancy taffeta, all develop charmingly by | the judicious reminding of the fact, and the mode with ruchings of Liberty ():The



trimming.

terial fifty-four inches wide.

Victoria's Servants. Queen Victoria showed from the earliest part of her reign a determination to keep in her own hands the appointment of those serving in her households, and she has always devoted attention to the selection of these persons, with the result that she has been exceedingly well served. In conthe death of his valet, the Queen said-"I am one of those who think the loss of a faithful servant the loss of a friend, and one who can never be replaced." The Queen would never permit insolence to any servant, and she, tooks the cradle rules the world, a has often rebuked her little great- French paper has lent its columns in grandchildren for any childish want of support of a woman's increment for vivility to their attendants.

To Open Fruit Jara. Fruit jars can be easily opened by a new device, consisting of a piece of esting wire bent into a double circle. with a handle on each end of the wire sandkerchief is much better to use in to contract the colls by gripping the stroking the hair night and morning than a brush, males together.

# POINTS ON CALLING. Page

RULES OF ETIQUETTE THAT ENGLISH

Visits Produced by the Formal British Chilization-Society in Its Highest State of Development.

One of the points in question is NO RES NO MIN (MR NO RES NO RES NO. whether, after having been present at a wedding reception, or even having received an invitation to one, it is necessary to call upon the parents of the Vinel. Wine of Cod Liver Oil, is a bride from whom it was received. At a rule it is so, and cards should be left as after any other entertalnment. Calls are not expected from compaintive strangers, and those coming under this head should merely leave cards within the week, unless the reception was held at a hetel, in which case, cards should be left on the following

received previous to departure. Again, a very senerous inquiry ison the part of young brides-how bridal calls should be returned. It seems almost superfluors to say the rules W; W. REMIN THE PICE IN YOU PAY US I that apply to ordinary calling are equally in force or these occasions, and the bride should follow them as any other married lady would do. It is day to receive these who may happen to call. On the contrary, the up-todate bride allows her acquaintances to take their chance of finding her at home or not, and returns the calls she' intends leading from the moment of her return, and coes not give herself! the penance of an enforced stay within doors during each afternoon of week people rarely live to a very great age. following week uatil all possible cal-

she prefers to make engagements for herself for each day. Change of address occasions no little and from whom they are expected. In this case it is usual to leave cards merely, without asking if those called upon are at home, and to pencil the words, "Change of address," at the as it draws attention to the new address printed upon the cards, or the mark is drawn. When those to whom calls are due are "at home" the change of address should be mentioned in the course of conversition, and the hus- ANDREW P PRESTOY.

have already seen them; she does not

intend offering walding cake to callers,

as it is not the fishion to do so; and

It should be an understood thing that calls of inquiry made during illness require the recognition of return cards consists of a narrow front gore between | of thanks being duly left-this as regards acquaintances rather than intimate friends-and after convalescence, the hips by two darts at each side. The until cards have been received or calls skirt may extend to the lower edge un- paid, further calls should be deferred. der the flounce or be cut off just below Also, it may be mentioned that cards **the line of** perforations that indicate ( of inquiry and sympathy when a death where the flounce is attached. The in a family has taken place should not

timate friend of the hostess should not arrival, with whom the hostess has much in common, and with whom she might desire a little private conversation. There are eccentric people who | you don't get mad. will remain for three hours, oplivious of the fact that they are outstaying their welcome by two hours and a half. These exceptional callers require a litit rests with the host or hostess to do this effectually with some good natured and appropriate remark. The late Lord-, an elderly gentleman, well known in society, frequently tried the patience of his friends by extending the afternoon call far into the evening beyoud the dinner hour, following his host into the dining room, not to dine, only to talk: he was impervious to scent. any hints, and remained until it pleased him to take his leave. There

of emulating such notoriety.

Blow at Petrleunts. Our English cousins may take the tredit of giving the long-reverenced petticoat its first blow when they instituted riding troi sers. The trousers gave birth to knickers and tights, the former in silk, satin and woollen fabric, the latter in silk, cotton and wool. To make this skirt for a lady of me-, or day wear. French and American dium size will require five yards of ma- women never gave up their loyalty to petticoats until the bicycling craze made knickers indispensable; but since hey discovered the grace and comfort of clothing themselves in such a simole, sensible garment, and realized how much it conduced to beauty of figure ines, knickers have grown tremenare ordering exquisitely colored liningsatin and foulard knickers, to wear doling with the late Dean Stanley on with long, clinging house-gown skirts. which have fills both incide and out. n order to ripple and trail the ground

with grace. Women and Disarmament.

On the principle that the hand that he disarmament of the armies of the earth. The scheme is to bring up children to hate everything military.

Novel Pair Branh,

A hair-dresser says that an old silk

The Complicated Sistem of Exchanging Too Mally of Them thus Show the Ravages of Disease.

Modern Scientific Discovery.

GREEKS TONC. FIRST CHEEKT, and Rebuilder Known.

day if convenient that they may be We Ku w That It Will Make Flesh, and Give Color to Pale Cheeks.

YOU DO NOT FIND THIS IS SO.

More About Vinel.

Pale, baggard faces bespeak a disorhas received in due course as quickly dered condition of the system. They as may be. She takes up the life she show that the blood is lacking in healthy red blood corpuscies. A pale countenance denotes imperfect digestion. Pul-

We would advise all who feel run lers have been duly received. She down or debilitated to take a tonic that does not wish to show her wedding will create flesh and make pure red presents as the majority of her friends | blood corpuscles.

We know of but one tonic and recoustructor that will do this. Its name is Vinol. If you are of the many wno need such a remedy, come to our store and we will give you futher particulars in uncertainly in the matter of calling up- regard to this splendid medicine. We on those to whom calls are not due will guarantee its action, and refund your money if it does not do all we claim for it.

Miss Nellie O'Gara of South Hadley Falls, Mass., says: "Vinol, in my estop of the cards. It is a useful plan timation, it a Godsend to suff-ring hu manity. I shall always recommend Vinol to my debilitate I friends I have new address, through which a pencil found no difficulty is taking Vino!, as I used to in taking cod liver oil "

HIGH LIGHTS.

Occupation keeps us from thinking

of what we would rather do. People of tact never irritate a pessimist by telling him that he looks

The man who wears a wig always outs a false construction upon his own

Woman likes man to smoke, because then she gets a good conversational

The man who has never done anvplacket is made in center back and a from half to three-quarters of an hour thing foolish should watch himself well until he is dead.

> When a woman admits she is wrong her husband gets scared and thinks she is going to die. Be calm in argument; the other man

will then lose his head wondering why The whole family feels injured when a woman comes home from her sewing society and says she didn't hear any

The woman who can't get away in summer always knows some good reason why the woman next door ought to have stayed at home.-Chicago Rec-

FROM MANY SOURCES.

ord.

A British antiquarian has discovered that Shakespeare was of Welsh de-

When a fish has lost any of its scales by a wound or abrasion they are never are, however, but few people desirous | renewed.

Some scientists assert that the purest air in cities is found about twentyfive feet above the street surface.

It is now stated that the invention of gunboats and armor protected guns dates back to the fifteenth century. A diamond in constant use for cutting coid glass lasts about three

months, but if used to cut hot glass would only last for one day, Early man used to be able to wag his ears as an indication of pleasure or to brush away flies from under his back hair, but as the muscles were not

brought into continual use they be-

came rudimentary. Carbonic oxide being found normally in the blood of living beings existing lously popular. Ultra smart women in Paris, M. Nicloux has demonstrated to the French Academy of Science that gas forms within the organism itself

MEN AND WOMEN.

without external causes.

Why isn't a good wife a woman possessed?

Why does a girl seldom attempt to extinguish the spark of love? Some engagements end happily, while others end in marriage.

Cold cash melts lots of hearts that are not affected by warm love. the realities of natrimony are usuilly less pleasing than the illusions of

Some bachelors vilantarily join the canks of the Benedicts and some are

DISEASE IN COSTLY STONES.

Opals, Turquoises and Pearls Are Susceptible to a bort of Communities.

"When I bought this stone a few months ago," said a young woman, exclamation of one of Detroit's club drawing from her tapering finger a men and bachelors who is soon to belarge opal ring and handing it to a come a benedict. "Seven times she refashionable jeweller, "it was remarka- fused me, but I flatter myself that I'm bly brilliant and translucent and glit- something of a Dewey, in my way, and tered with a dozen beautiful lights, I kept right on till I won out." but now its fires are gone and it is . "How in the world did you manage?" hearly opaque,"

through a powerful glass. He found it is "Strategy, I tell you. Simplest thing lifeless, cloudy and void of refulgence, in the world when you know how," "The stone is sick," he replied.

"Sick!" repeated the young woman, swelled up like a toad in a vacuum. dismayed and astonished.

eller. "Your opal is afflicted by a dis- love after we're turning gray. I was case common to its kind, as well as to anxious and pleading and cringing and various precious stones. Unfortunate- all that sort of thing. They don't like ly no one understands the nature of the and they won't have in You've the disease, so your stone is incurable. It will never regain its iridescence.

tremely susceptible to a sort of mineral consumption, which impairs their vital- learn, my boy, lots to learn. ity and value," explained the jeweller, as the young woman sadly departed, enth time I got my senses and took "The development of this disease is independent of external influences or be getting letters from an old flame neglect. The germs of destruction are born within the stones. Topazes, garquite an obsolete idea to suppose that Call at Our Store and Learn nets and amethysts are frequent sufferers from the attacks of the myste- All a bluff, you know. Declared that rious sickness, and even the magnificent pigeon blood ruby, the nery sapphire and the costly emerald are occa- by to the sweetheart of my youth, and sional victims. The diamond is the only known immune.

"It is easy to detect sickness in stones. In some the lustre begins to wane slowly, and imperfect scintillation is noted. In others there is a distinct alteration in color, many stones becoming dark and hazy, a few gaining in transparency, yet plainly revealing loss of sparkle and those prismatic qualities which add so much to the value of many gems.

"We do not know positively that this disease is contagious. Nevertheless it is a substantiated fact that apparently healthy stones placed in constant juxtaposition to diseased gems often 'fall sick' without any explainable cause unless it is that of contagion."

One Way to Get a Wife. The editor of the Cynthiana (Ky.) Democrat has adopted a novel means to procure a wife. He advertises thus: The Democrat offers a special premium of \$50 for the handsomest and most charming old maid between the ages of thirty and forty-five years, who appears at the street fair. The winner is to become the bride of the editor and promptly return the \$50. The entries are to assemble at the Star grocery on Friday morning at 11 o'clock, where they will be entertained by Messrs. Bush, Walker, Blair and Monson until the editor arrives to make his selection. No biting and scratching allowed.

A Fit Subject.

The artist stopped suddenly in his right angles at the knees, he had a great hump in his back, one arm was only half the length of the other, his lower jaw projected nearly an inch beyond the upper, his hair was fiery red, and his eyes were at cross purpoves.

"My friend," said the artist, with a glow of enthusiasm in his pale face, "here is a sovereign. Come with me to my studio; I want a model for an art poster."

Waves Faster Than Wind.

W. H. Wheeler, who has devoted many years to the study of such matters; that had never known me to be able to do a heavy sea gets up and rolls in on the once accused me of being angry. I coast 24 hours before the gale which causes it arrives, and of which it is the | men as having a very equitable disprelude. In this case the wave action, position and that my employees called generated on the other side of the At- | me 'Old Suavity.' She called attengreater rate than that of the body of disturbed air, and thus gives warning ger.' Then I told her straight from of the coming storm.

Italy is Growing. the Po into the Adriatic sea. The measurement has been made by Prof. Marinelli, who carefully compared the Austrian surveys to 1823 with the Italian surveys of 1893. The addition amounts to one six-hundredth of the total area of Italy at the earlier date.

Russian Cannibals.

Cannibalism is rife in the Russian province of Kassan and cannot be put down, according to the statement of the Bishop of Kasan at the Russian church congress at Kiew. As a rule, only persons suffering from incurable diseases are eaten.

Preferred Queer Diet.

A rhinoceros bird, about the size of a turkey, which was recently shot on audience has a poor show for its the Island of Java, had in its crew a money. rim from a small telescope and three brass buttons evidently belonging to he is away, her aim may be more acthe uniform of a British soldier,

A Coloriem Ink.

A colorless ink, for use in writing on postal cards, etc., 'is made by inlying' together sulphuric acid and water, the writing becoming permanently visible when the paper is heated,

Gunpowder.

It has been calculated that ordinary gunpowder, on exploding, expands solid form.

STRATEGY, ME BOY."

**Pachine** 

Which

Tie

"Strategy, me boy, strategy," was the

eagerly asked an old crony who is also The jeweller scrutinized the stone on the list of eligibles.

and the prospective bridegroom "in the outset I made the mistake that "Yes, madame," continued the jew- all of us chumps do when we fall in got to be masterful and strong, at least spretend you are. Then that clinging "Opals, turquoises and pearls are ex- disposition in woman asserts fiself, don't you know. You've got lots to

"After she had refused me the sevthe right tack. First I pretended to down East. Yes, sir! and used to read her extracts that made her look uneasy. Then I decided to go to war, I hadn't much to live for, anyhow. Told her I would go East, say goodthen enlist. Say, she sobbed and wept salt tears, and called me cruel. I was more reckless than ever in my determination to fight Spaniards, and then we compromised on an engagement. She asks me every time we meet now whether I'm sure I'll not go to war."

Cruel Fate of the Egrets.

Florida is rapidly losing its flock of herons. The white egret is being slaughtered into extinction for the sake of the beautiful white feathers on its back, which when plucked and placed on a flinty-hearted woman's hat, becomes an aigret. The scale on which the massacre of these beautiful birds is being carried on is almost incredible. An idea of it may be gained from the fact that one aigret will furnish one-sixth of an ounce of plumage feathers, and yet at a public sale in London less than a year ago, more than 11,000 ounces of osprey plumes were offered for sale. This meant that more than 66,000 egrets had been put to death for the sake of their plumes, that some fair dame might be more gayly decorated. The most lamentable feature of the slaughter of the beautiful and innocent birds is that the feathers grow at the time when the egrets are nestling and breeding. The best plumes are taken from the upward tuft at the back, which is developed at the breeding season, though feathers are, of course, taken also from the wing and breast. They are common to both sexes, and it is impossible to distinguish between the male walk and studied with interest the ab- and the female. An egret is shot, the ject, missbapen creature who was beg- few coveted feathers are torn from its ging for alms at a street corner. The back, its body is left to rot on the poor man's legs were bent outward at | ground and the young ones perish from starvation.

A Dirastrous Ending.

Two Detroit merchants were sitting on adjacent stools and eating a 15-cent lunch, when one asked the other if he consulted his wife in his business af-

"Can't do it," was the response. "I've tried it a dozen times a month for years, but it always winds up just about as it did yesterday. I asked her if she thought she could discuss a lit-We have it on the authority of Mr. | the matter of business, calmly and dispassionately. She said she could, but in the bay of Biscay frequently during so. I complimented her sarcastically the autumn and winter in calm weather on her 'angelic' temper, and she at told her that I was regarded among lantic by the wind travels at a much | tion to the fact that her pet dog that weighs about a pound was called 'Danthe shoulder that I declined to be made angry by her taunts and odius comparisons, but served pointed notice Italy has had 294 square miles of that I was going to have the respect land added to its territory in the last 70 | due the head of the house. She laughed years by the advance of the delta of cheerily and declared that I was entirely too touchy."

"But what about the business con-

ference?" "Oh, I slammed the door and left."

tronical Ifs. If a man is ignorant he soon publishes the fact.

If a man itches for fame it usually keeps him scratching.

If a man is a loafer he probably labors under a delusion. If it was a moccasin snake no won-

der Eve put her foot in it. If you want to please some men just tell them they look like actors. If you have plenty of dust it is an

easy matter to blind the public eye. If a pugilist goes on the stage the

If a woman misses her husband when

curate when he is at home. If a man would know how much he is appreciated he should pose as defendant in a breach of promise suit.

Scott put no great value on his manuscript, which was probably the most perfect and least erased and altered that any author of high rank can show. The copy of "Old Mortality" was sold the first time for £33; last year it fetched \$600. "The Lady of about 9,000 times, or fills a space this the Lake" has brought £1290. Lockmuch larger as a gas than when in a hardt gave the manuscript of "Rob Roy" to Cadell, and it sold for £600.

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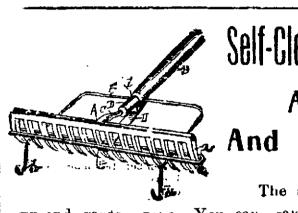
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BEFORE INVESTIGATING BOARD.

Declares Miles Should Be Drummed Out of the Service and Imprisoned-Should No Avoided by All Monest Men and linered by Every Club-His Interviews Characterized as Fifth-Major Black

Washington, Jan. 12.-Most vigorous and sensational testimony was given suffened up. As I had read considerable before the war investigating commis- about Doan's Kidney Pills I went to sion today by Commissary General Eagan, who, appearing unexpectedly to meet the allegations against the beef is- oot use but a part of the box bofore I sues in the war, vigorously arraigned was quite over my trouble. I knew that himself, who was in Hong Kong with Major General Miles, commanding the | I did not have a very desperate case, of army. He read his testimony from a long written statement. He denied nu- lasted, and though the cure came quickly, in the letters as follows: merous statements of General Miles, it was welcome. I gave the balance of my charged that the latter's testimony constituted severe reflections on the commanding genwals of the expeditions and referred to him "as this same commanding general, Nelson A. Miles," and said whoever called the beef furnished "embalmed beef" was a "liar."

Commissary General Eagan in the course of his testimony said Major General Miles, commanding the army, was a "liar, hed in his throat, hied in his beart, and lied in every part of his body,'



Brigadier General Charles P. Eagan. perpetrated a great scandal, and said he "should be drummed out of the service and imprisoned," and "should be avoided by every honest man and barred by every club." He characterized his interviews as "filth."

Commissary General of Subsistence Eagan was recalled to answer regarding the charges of General Miles that "embalmed" and processed beef was furnished the troops in the field. General Eagan had prepared a typewritten statement covering his side of the case, and was allowed to read from it.

that General Miles had refused to be sworn, and commented on the fact that he was the only one of 500 witnesses who had so refused. General Eagan said he himself preferred to be sworn.

General Egan began by calling attention to Gereral Miles' appointment of Major John D. Black, a civilian, as his chief of staff, and said that this was largely responsible for the trouble that followed. He said that Major Black had been furnished \$5000 before starting for Porto Rico, and that he had apparently not known enough to provide himself a check book, and had not left his signature with the secretary of the treasury, nor made any other preparation for availing himself of the funds at his command.

There were experienced disbursing officets in the island who had in the aggregate over \$600,000 in their possession, and yet General Miles had complained that there were no paymasters in the island so that the soldiers had no mony with which to buy food for themselves. Generai Miles had then called on the department to put \$50,000 more in the hands of Major Black, and this General Eagan declined to do, putting \$10,000 to Major Black's credit in New York.

General Eagan referred to the mysterious manner in which papers disappeared from the files of the war department. He said that while General Miles was at Tampa he willed to the commissary general to know what stores and supplies were on hand at Tampa and some other point. General Eagan replied in the usual way, though at that time the railroad tracks at Tampa were piled with millions of rations. General Eagan said he was astounded the following morning to see in the reports of certain papers that General Miles had severely reprimanded the commissary general, the chief or ordnance and the quartermaster general for the unprepared condition of their respective de-

partments. General Miles had no right in law to deliver such a reprimand, and witness at once had enclosed the clipping to the adjutant general's office, requesting an inquiry as to the authenlicity of the report. No such reprimand was ever received by him, and the general commanding had taken no notice of his inquiry, nor even taken the trouble since then to declare the unauthorized character of the press

statements. BOURGOGNE TOO BLAME.

London, Jan. 12 .- The admiralty court today found that the ateamship La Bourgogne of the Companie Generale Transatiantique was alone to blame for the collision with the British ship Cromartyshire, on July 4 last, near Sable taland, off the coast of Nova Scotia, reaulting in the sinking of the steamer La Bourgogne and the loss of over 500 lives.

STORMS DELAY DISPATCHES.

London, Jan. 12 .- The telegraph serv-Ice in the midiand and northern counties In the vicinity of Bristol, in the outh-

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Here is one case from the many we

Mr L T Wilson, anilmaker of Market street, says: -- "I seldom have anything the matter with my back or kidneys, but I contracted a very bad cold which affected me in the loiss and in the upper part of my chest. My kidneys went back on me, catsing distressing lameness, some uricary difficulty and I was quib Philbrich's pharmacy and got a hor. They went to the spot at once and I did sours, but it was very painful while v nicating with the insurgents is outlined nor to a friend who had a bid beck and here was pleaty to cure him, although meither of us are very light weights I am prepared from my personal experience and from their effect on others, to highly recemmend Dona's Kidcey Pills. You can efer to me

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FROM THE ORIENT. Relations Between France and China Arc

Very Much Strained, Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 12.-Advices

from the Orient, brought by the steamer Empress of China, indicate that the relations between China and France are very strained, and the Chinese are trying to keep on the best side of the British. It is reported from Pekin that Russia has demanded a lease for the Miao Tao islands as a torpedo station. It is reported that the French have

sent China an ultimatum, threatening to send an armed force from Tonkin into Sze Chuan, to rescue the unfortunate Father Fleury. Pere Victorin and a large number of Christians have been massacred by the emulators of Yu Man Tze.

Pritchard Morgan, M. P., has succeeded in obtaining a concession of all the mineral rights in the province of Sze Chuan, the largest and probably the richest province in China.

A case of piracy upon a Hong Kong fising junk, off Pinghoi, in Mirs bay, is reported. There were no firearms on board the junk, and the crew made a gallant attempt at defense by hurling stone ballast on the pirates. They were, by the receipt of the following cablegram however, overpowered, and five were at 7.30: killed and four wounded.

Tonkin papers contain the details of a piratical attack upon the town of Hanoi on the night of Dec. 5 by a band of 300 armed Annemite robbers, who had pillaged several villages en route from Sontay. In Hanoi they were met by the native and foreign forces. Four of the robbers were killed and six wounded Between 70 and 80 arrests were made. General Parsons, chief of survey of an American syndicate, which is to construct a grand trunk railway from Hankow to Canton, is making his preliminary survey of the line, accompanied by nine European assistants. If he meets with no serious opposition from the Huannese, he expects to reach Canton by the

beginning of February. The trial of an American named Richard Toulmin, at the United States consulate court of Canton, for the murder of Cheng Lei San, a compradore of Dosing, was concluded on Dec. 13 Toumin

was sentenced to hard labor for life. A supplementary treaty has been signed between both Germany and France and Japan, substituting specific for ad valorem duties on German and

French imports. A great scandal has been raised in Japanese political circles by the frank confession of Moyama Kiunoseken, that he received a bribe of 2000 yen from the government to vote for the land tax bill, which, however, he opposed.

RESULT OF OLD FEUD.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 12 .- In a street duel at Boyles, near Cleveland, Miss, yesterday. Dr. Harris and a Mr Allen were killed and a Mr. Dougherty fatally injured by John Hace and Frank Williams. Allen was a bystander. The trouble was the result of an old feud.

HONOR FOR JENKS.

the Democratic candidate for governor in the late campaign, was oday chosen by the Democratic legislative caucus as the candidate for United States senator Ex-Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F. Black of York was named by his friends and polled 14 votes, to 65 for Jenks. Before the result was announced, Mr. Black's friends withdrew his name, and moved that Mr. Jenks be made the nomi-

nee by acclamation. TH WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Jan. 12.-New England-Increasing cloudiness and snow, warmer, fresh variable winds, becoming east-

Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems and Macoris, with a cargo of coal, beespecially adapted to the needs of the fore reported ashore near St. Croix and children. Pleasant to take; soothing in its influence; it is the remedy of all remedies for every form of throat and lung disease

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GERMAN INTRIGUE.

That Nation Backing Aguinaldo Against Americans.

PRINCE BENRY THE ACTIVE AGENT.

More Satisfactory at Mausta.

San Francisco, Jan 12 - According to lowers in the Philippines

tude is due to German support According to letters received by sev-

eral Germans in this city, from friends

in Hong Kong, the person who is credited with devising plots against the American government is Prince Henry his squadron. The method of commu-Prince Henry orders the Germon consul at Hong Kong to send word to Ger-

man consuls or consular agents at Manali, Iloljo and Malolos to assure Aguinaldo and other insurgent chiefs of the determination of the German government to aid the Filipinos in securing all they asked for from the Americans, and to encourage then to continue their opposition to the United States until they were secured., Some of the letters went so far as to state that the aid mentioned would con-

so that the Filipinos could drive the Americans from the islands. All that Germany would ask in return would be a coaling station, in case Aguinaldo came into possession of the islands, and in case peace was made

with the Americans, the insurgents

should insist that Germany get a coaling station. A German who has received a few letters from Hong Kong said yesterday. "A number of letters have been Kong, and from their contents there is no doubt that the government has materially assisted the insurgents in the Philippines as well as given them back-

bone to oppose the Americans There

will be plenty of proof of this later. "The Germons say they want only a ing in the German colony in Hong Kong is very bitter against the Americans There is no reason for this except the jealous fear that America will secure

CONDITIONS IMPROVE.

Seneral Oils Cables Change For the Better at Manila.

Washington, Jan. 12.-The secretary of war was much gratified this morning | told in his own words,

Manila, Jan. 12. Adjutant General, Washington Conditions apparently improving Citizens feel more secure. Many natives returning. City quiet and business active Otis.

A FIGHT INDICATED.

Affairs In Samos are Much Disturbed

Over Claims to the Kingship. San Francisco, Jan. 12.-The officers of the steamer Mariposa, which arrived yesterday from Austraila discredit the cablegram from Australia stating that Mataafa had been elected king of Sa-

"The steamer Janiuni, by which the news was supposed to have been carried to the nearest cable station," said Captain Hayward of the Mariposa, 'had left Apia a day earlier than we. Now, when we left Samoa no king had been elected, and the chief justice was to give a decision three or four days after we

"Whichever way the decision went trouble was expected, as the followers of each candidate vowed that they would fight if the other chief was made king. In anticipation of trouble United States Consul General Osborne nad the British consul. Maxse, had given notice that the person of the chief justice and of his family and his private residence, as well as the supreme court, are under the protection of the American and British flags, and any attack on them will be

considered an attack on the flags. "The natives were coming into Apia there. Mataafa has a following of about 16,000 warriors, while Malietoa has only about 5000 They were all killing pigs and laying in stores of provisions as well as furbishing up their weapons and getting ready for a fight. The British manof-war Ringdove and the German gunboat Buzzard were in port and ready for an emergency. While we were there it looked very much as though there would be fighting over the kingship before it was all over and done with."

REQUISITION GRANTED.

Albany, Jan. 12.-Governor Roosevelt granted the requisition of the governor of Connecticut for the return to that state of Jeremiah J. Sullivan, who is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from the New York National Building and Loan association.

IS A TOTAL WRECK.

St. Thomas, W. I., Jan. 12,-The American schooper Harry and Grace Reyn. olds, from South Amboy for St. Cibix, full of water on Tuesday last, is totally

OLDEST PYTHIAN SISTER.

Amesbury, Mass., Jan. 12.-Mrs. Jane A. Follansbee, who was the oldest memher of the Pythian sisterhood in the United States, died, here, today. She west of Scotland and in Ireland, is conmiderably delayed on account of stormy
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collected in the best remedy for Diarrhon.

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MERYOUS BYSPEPSIA.

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to is at floug Kong With the First, misunderstood then nervous despepsie. Promised the Rebets Arms and Amino- People having it think their nerves at mition-Bestres Coating Station In Re. to blame and sre surprised that they torn-General One Cables Affairs Are real scat of the mischie' is lost sight of Foe stomach is the organ to be looked

Nervous dyspentics often do not have letters received here from Hong Kong, any pain whatever in the stomach, no by several prominent Germans, Germany perhaps any of the usual symptoms of is intriguing actively against this counsistomach weakness. Nervous dyspeps: try by backing Aguinaido and his fol- ishows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every organ. In some case-The German consulta Hong Kong has the heart palpitates and is irregular; in held secret conferences with the insur- others the kidneys are affected, in other gent representatives, and there sems the Lowels are constipated, with head no doubt that Aguinaldo's recent atti- aches; still others are troubled with los-



of flesh and appetite with accumula tions of gas, sour risings and heartbur-It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any stomach weak ness or disease except can cer of the stonreceived here from Germans in Hong sich They cure sour stomach, gas, los of flesh and app-tite, sleeplessness, palpitation, heuraburn, constipution and

neadache. Send for valuable little book on stomach diseases by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. All druggists sell full-sized packages at 10 cents Prof coaling station, but they desire to se- Henry W Becker, A. M., the well-known cure a protectorate, at least. The feel- religious worker and writer of St. Louis Secretary of the Mission Board of the German Methodist church, Chief Cleri and Expert Accountant for the Harbo and Wharf Commission, Public Secre the trade of the rich colony instead of tary for the St. Louis School Patron'association, and the District Conference of Stewards of the M. E. church; also takes an active part in the work of the Epworth League, and to write on religious and educational topics for severa magazines How he found relief is best

"Some we-ks ago my brother hear me say something about indigestion and taking a box from he Try Stuart's Tablets." I did, and was promptly relieved. Then I investigated the nature of the tablet- and became sati-fied that they were made of just the right things and in just the right pro portions to sid in the assimilation of food. I heartly endorse them in all respects and I keep them constantly on

HAD NARROW ESCAPA. Orleans Man Caught In the too Fields

Rescued by L fo Savers Chatham, Mass Jan 12 -Tre crew of the Greans life saving station made a report this morning of a rescue which the effected yesterday under difficult on cumstances. Samuel Handy of Criean went out in a boat on Pleasant bay

He anchored near the see fields in the bay, where large flocks of bitds were feeding. He was so taken up with the sport that he failed to notice that a huge sheet of ace had been torn away from the share by the gale, and swept down upon him. When he eventually saw hi dangerous position, he quickly raised he anchor and attempted to escapthrough a nairow strip of water, between the drift ice and the main body. He was too late nowever, and before he coud reach the opening the drift ice cut

off escape Mr Handy found himself imprisoned between two big cakes and when he attempted to climb on to the larger of the by thousands while the Mariposa lay two the edges would not support his weight. He suffered much from the co d, and had given up all hope when the Orleans life savers sighted him. They drove 12 miles with a surfboat, and by working the hoat through the ice they got a 10pe to him and brought him ashore, completely exhausted

LOOKS BAD FOR QUAY.

Forty-Three Members Agree Not to Vote For Him Until Acquitted.

Harrisburg, Fa., Jan. 12.-A conference of the Republican senators and assemblymen who refused to take part in a senatorial caucus until Senator Quay is acquitted of conspiracy charges pending against him in the Philadelphia courts. met this morning to select candidates for United States senator. Senator Flinn of Allegheny presided and made a short speech congratulating his colleagues on the growth of the movement against Senator Quay's re-election. He said there was no possibility of the senator's election, and that there would be no wavering among the members of the legislature opposed to his candidacy. A new pledge binding the signers not to vote for Mr Qpay until he is acquitted was adopted and signed by the 43 genators and members present.

A committee of 10 senators and 10 mem bers was appointed as a steering committee to act with the committee on procedure to regulate the work of the or-The organization will me theam next

Monday 🖎 piou to agree i pon a line of action on Tuesday, when the senate and A local manufacturer said today that the house will vote separately for senator.

FATHER SHERMAN Strikes on Devil's Back Ledge In Butter

His Trip to Porto Rico.

People tre Giutte Docte and Rudly, and Bothar ed Spinish to dress treate.

Washington Jan 12 -Assistant Sacrama and and Island of Porto theo.

to Adjust to alone and Martinett, and Togs Clave it of the fire strictly, without witnessing any dis ruet. Subsequently Eather Shein an Visited Coamo, Arbitato, Cayey, Caguas, Aguas Ruenus Juncos, and Humacao. All of Names of New England Memon! Women these towns he found in perfect peace and full of the sense of seculity. Late in December Father Sherman says he visited the towns of Vicques, Pajardo and Carolina with the same result.

As far as his observations went Father Sherman says that he found the p-op'e + \$6 to \$5 Increase, Jacob Eldridge, Etna 7.42, 8.42, 9.42, "11.10 p. m. of Porto Erro gentle, docale and kirdly, Center, \$10 to \$14; George Co'e, Burnand that the Spaniards hving there is fam Valage, \$12 to \$24. jone with their Porto Rica i friends in | the change of sovereignty. The disorder- ple, North Pomfret, \$8 to \$14 ly element is a very small fraction in the teeming population of the island. Their is some timidity expressed on the part of property holders, but this is large to due to the put mal system to which they have become accustomed. He say that a lineral pals is outlay on the road. would gid immensity to the commerciand security of theirs' and. Father Sherman says it is commo:

talk that the disorders of the past fevmonths have been caused by hards composed parely of prisoners received by the Spaniards and of Spanish soldlers discharged and remaining on the island Having, he says, ridden about the is and alone and, as a rule, unarmed, for the past three months, having visited many priests and alcaldes and prominent mer chants, he is strongly impressed by the fact that profound respect is felt fo. American authority and utnest confidence in the courage of any and all of Father Sherman says that the state of

religion on the islands is very unsatisfactory. Though in every town of any size there is found a large and handsome edifice, the services are very poorly attended. All the inhabitants of the island with few exceptions are nominally at least Roman Catholics. Very few of the men are more than Catholic in name They are baptized, married and buried by the priests, that is the extent of their Catholicism

With regard to education, Father Sherman says he is not prepared to make anything like a full report. There are many schools both in town and in country. Those in the country are poorly and irregularly attended. The children are bright and quick, develop earlier than ours, and many are capable of learning to read and write much sconer than the American chidren. The prompt sending of teachers of the lower gazdes acquaint ed with both English and Spanigh would he thinks, be the best step to facilitate a change in the system of education and to enable the rising generation to become Americanized.

Father Sherman says the system of burial in Porto Rico has been barbarous. In places corpses are thrown into shallow graves, sometimes without box or casket. The cemeteries are too small and frequently crowded. The state of morality can be inferred from the fact that the number of illegitimate children exceeds that of the legitimate Concubinage is said to be common, and is not sufficiently discountenanced either ligally or socially. The eradication of this great evil presents one of the most difficult problems in Porto Rico, owing to the

mixture of races there. DINGLEY IMPROVES.

His Physician New Savs His Distinguished

Patient Will Recover. Washington, Jan. 12 .- Representative Dingley, according to his physician, Dr. H B. Deale, has now passed the crisis and is today considerably improved. Dr Deale is now confident of his patient's recovery. Last night Mr. Dingley gained much rest, sleeping naturally as he has been able to do several nights, and the gain in his condition this forenoon is

very perceptible. At 11 o'clock Dr Deale said that unless something unforeseen took place Mr. Dingley would recover.

The following bulletin was posted at the Hamilton house, where Mr. Dingley

"11 a. m.-Mr. Dingley passed a comfortable night. Pulse and general condition good. Doctor encouraged.

BANK OFFICIALS ARRESTED.

New York, Jan. 12 .- James MacNaughton, former president of the Tradesmen's National bank, and Allan Mac-Naughton, president of the Woll exchange, and one of the directors of the Tradesmen's National bank, were arrested today and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Shields, charged with viozation of the revised statutes by cartifying a check drawn on the Tradesinen's National bank to the order of the United States Trust company for \$510,000, when the trust company, as alleged, had no funds in the bank to its credit. Both pleaded not guilty and demanded an examination. They were held in \$25,000 bail each for examination next Tuesday.

MORGAN THE CHOICE.

Harford, Jan 12-At the Democratic caucus of both branches of the legislature held this morning to nominate a candidate for U. S. senalor, Danlei N. Morgan of Bridgeport was chosen on the first ballot. The Democrats are in the minority.

SEWER PIPE TRUST. Akron, O., Jan. 12.- The promoters of

the proposed sewer pipe trust have finally secured options on the Akron plants. deal would go through within 60 days.

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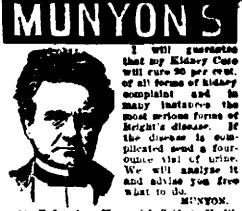
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# PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

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FRIQAY, JAN. 13, 1899.

Advices from Boito indicate that the inquigonts would like to insurge but are afraid of the consequences.

Dr. Mary Walker wants to lecture before congress. It is believed, however, that congress will practice selfdenial in this matter.

tremulus with anxiety, "Who shall haul that the situation is much quieter todown the President?" And then Mr. day. The conference between represen-Hoar pauses for a reply.

his trance long enough to murmur that tone. There is hope of a peaceful setexpansion is all wrong. This shows thement. The insurgent government is that Mr. Cleveland's power of hypnotic now engaged in considering the preparis as keen as ever.

Superintendent Andrews, of the Chicago public schools, declares that Admiral Dewey is not a genuine national hero. Mr. Andrews probably uses a dictionary of his own making.

One Ignatz Frewen, of Ellidois, has applied to the courts of that state for an isjunction against death. His next stitute the English system of preserves; the entire business section of Bridgeto make good health contagious.

talk the peace treaty to death is in full awing. The final result of this eccentric enterprise will be announced under the heading of "Business Failures."

One thing that has given Boston a handle to work with has been the publication of false stories about war ships going ashore here. The fake about the Lancaster going ashore was promptly ment to Washington from Boston, (and it would be well to check such articles when there is not a particle of truth to warrant their publication.)

OUR DRY DOCK ASSURED.

The Herald has it from the bighest authority in Washington that the appropriation for a new dry dock here will not be disturbed.

- As soon as the Herald article appeared them the facts.

Measrs. Chandler, Gallinger, Sulloway and Clark have been kept informed its. He has already warned the forof every move made against this sta-

California's Points of Interest

A special "Mardi-Gras Tour" to Cali fernia under the Personally Conducted Tourist System of the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave on February 8 1899. The entire trip will be by special train of Pullman vestibule sleeping, dining, compartment, and observation cars. The World's Fair, Atlanta, Nashville, and and Omah Expositions, and will be placed in service for the first time. Among the principal points of interest visited will be Mammoth Cave, New Or leans, San Antonio, El Paso, Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, Redlands, Panadena, Santa Barbara, Monterey. Santa Cruz, San Jose, San Francisco, Sait Lake City, Glenwood and Colorado republican caucus here this evening. Springs, Manttou and the Garden of the Gods, Denver and Chicago. Rate, including all necessary expenses during the thirty-seven days absent, \$405 from Asset 205 Washington street, Boston.

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THE SITUATION IN ILOILO CRITICAL.

MANHA, Jan. 12.—The situation in Iloilo is unchanged. The Philippinos are exceedingly active, day and night On Saturday they leaded some lighters with rocks and sunk them at the entrance to the river, blocking the channel for all vesse's with the exception of launches and the lights have been extingnished. Order, however, is mainpromptly shot. On Sanday one of the Arizona's boats, manned by soldiers, the islands and while attempting to perfectly helpless. My sufferings were land there armed natives assembled on little benefit from it. the beach and compelled the Americans to retire. The Philippinos refused to have any dealings with the Americans. Vegetables and fruit are not obtainable and business is suspended. At Manila the situation is critical. It is reported that the rebel government at Malolos is Merald. Mere local news than all other willing that the Americans shall establish a protectorate on the condition that they promise to give the Philippinos independence within a certain time. Efforts are being made to bring about another conference with the rebels. The

### SITUATION MUCH QUIETER.

tension is extreme on both sides.

educated Philippinos are anxious to

avoid trouble and it is hoped that the

militant Philippinos will recede before

wiser councils. In the meantime the

London, Jan. 12.—The Manila cor-"Who," saks Senstor Host, in a voice respondent of the Morning Post says tatives of General Otis and Aguinaldo has helped to allay excitement and the Paramount Blownt has come out of Philippine newspapers are milder in ation of a definite statement as to what it desires from the United States.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 12.—In the house of representatives this afternoon. notices were given of bills to abolish the fish and game commission; to repeal all existing game laws and to substep should be to move for a mandamus to prevent the publication of lists of water is in ashes. Nearly all the busimortgages, liens, agreements, etc., and ness interests of the town were line? the distribution and sale of same; to At last the anti American scheme to abolish capital punishment; to compel foreign insurance companies doing business in the state to contribute for the benefit of firemen in certain cases; to require the state to pay New Hampshire soldiers for services in the war with

### SOMETHING FOR PORTSMOUTH PERHAPS.

Annapolis, Mp., Jan. 12.-A box was received here today by Lieut. Commander E K. Moore direct from Madrid, Spain. The box was from Admiral Cervera and contained several presents for friends here, including Mr. Moore and Admiral McNair.

## AGUINALDO THREATENS.

London, Jan. 12 -The Hong Kong | 000. correspondent of the Times says that the Herald wired the members of the the Philippino refugees here say that New Hampshire delegation and gave Aguinaldo will regard the landing of Americans at Iloilo as a declaration of war, and will immediately attack Maneigners, including the Spaniards, of this intention, offering them a safe conduct into the provinces.

### DID NOT ENLIST TO FIGHT PHIL IPPINOS.

Hong Kong, Jan. 12.—The Philip pinos here say that ten American volun teers jumped overboard from the transport bost from Manila to Iloilo, swam cers to be used were on exhibition at the sahore and said they had not volunterred to fight the Philippines. The report is not confirmed.

> CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW FOR SEN ATOR.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Channeey M. Depew was unanimously nominated for United States senator by the joint

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ara blood and nerve remedy, and in six months I wrote to Dr. Greene telling him I could go up stairs and down as spry as anyone. I had taken a new lease of life. Dr. Greene's Nervura has cured me. I have almost died with pain, but now rain or storm does not affect me. I can enjoy miles, sit down to work and go out alone and feel perfectly free from rheumatism. thank God and Dr. Greene for restoring me to health."

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### TOWN IN ASHES.

Br.dgewater, N. C., Swept by Flames and All Business Portion Gone.

Halifax, Jan. 12 .- A serious fire is raging in the town of Bridgewater. About 20 business places are reported destroyed, including the postoffice, Music hall, savings bank, hotel and telegraph office. A number of residences were also reported burning when wire connection

and south parallel to the LaHave river A strong north wind swept the flames from the large music hall block, where they originated, through the long line of wooden buildings on both sides of the treet, until a doublt wall of fire stretched out for half a mile.

In a zero temperature the firemen fought the flames with the one steam engine of the town until baffled by the storm-swept blaze, they organized to save such money and property as could be rescued from the doomed establishments. As the fire advanced the heat gaged in this work were driven back.

The residence portion of the town being somewhat isolated, suffered very little in comparison with the business center. Terror, however, spread to the homes and men and women and children rushed into the streets to gaze helplessly at the scene of the conflagration, expecting that at any moment a shift of the wind might render the population homeless. An estimate places the loss at \$300, 000, with insurance approximating \$100,

## THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Quotations In New York and Boston Markets Boston, Jan 12.-In the outside market cal money is quoted at 4 @ 6 per cent and time money is nominally 6 per cent

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Albany, Jan 12.-The Democratic legislative caucus today nominated Edward Murphy, Jr., for United States senator to succeed himself. The Democrats are the minority in the legis-

# ROBBED THE GRAVE.

London, Jan. 12.—The Hong Kong John Oliver of Philadelphia was the Boston. Itinerary of D N Bell, Tourist correspondent of the Duily Mail says subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. duty. that 5000 additional Americans, who My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunk. had entire kill for Itollo, had returned en, tongue coated, pain continually in Malina.

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### TEA TABLE TALK.

I think it may safely be said that Portsmouth will not enjoy finer sleighing this winter than that of the past masted schooner John B. Prescott, which ! week. Though perhaps a trifle thin in has the distinction of being the largest places, thoroughfares in general preset t from H. M. Bean's shippard at 11 o'clock smooth stretches which are a delight to today. The crowd which witnessed the the owners of smart turnouts. The Richards avenue speedway has seen some smart broshes this week. There all the speedy cres congregate. The more anstocratic rigs use Middle street for a boulevard, going thence our South and Sagamera roads. Two inches more of snow would make the sleighing perfect, but everybody is exceedingly gratfied with the present conditions.

I am afreid that Nashua playgoers don't know a nice thing when it comes their way. So small a patronage did 'The Little Minister" receive that the manager of the house has refused to book another high-class play for this season and now the Nashua folks have to go down to Lowell to see an attraction above the average.

Wouldn't it be wise to send a man with a search warrant to Boston to see if they haven't those two Spanish gunboats hidden away under some tarpaulin amongst the rubbish in the Charlestown navy yard? We know what Boston is doing to everything in the naval line thatisn't tied down—case of the hand being quicker than the eye.

The reception to be tendered by the Middle Street Baptist society to its pastor, the Rev. G. W. Gile, will be held at the residence of Ex-Mayor Charles P. Berry, Islington street, after life now, and ride between five and six Mr. Berry's return from his southern

> A local preacher in his discourse the other evening made the following remark, which contains a world of truth: 'Acts make habita, habita make character, and character determines destiny."

Charley Woods is getting his money's worth out of his bicycle. He rides it all the year round. I've seen him taking spins about the city on the coldest days of the winter and evidently enjoying himself. As a matter of fact, the wheeling just now is splendid.

If you are uncomfortably warm on any of these mornings, just take a stroil along Junkins avenue and you'll find it cool enough. A biting gale sweeps across there so fiercely that you'll need bricks in your pocket to avoid being blown away. I believe there is no colder stretch in the city than from Pleas ant street to the hospital hill.

If Mande Adams can give a more charming interpretation of the dual role of "Babbie" and "her ladyship" in "The Little Minister" than does Adelaide Thurston in the company playing this eastern circuit. I should very much like to see her. Miss Thurston is a delightful little lady off the stage and she carries her graceful personality into her work before the footlights. I cannot help thinking that the play (though a very nice thing, I know) affords so few opportunities for its cast that with a less capable company than that which Frohman has sent out with it, the piece would be rather ineffective. Miss Thurston, Mr. Mitchell and their associates, however, present it in a most expressive manner. Miss Adams heads the western and original company.

Club life is quite active in Portsmouth this winter. The Athletic is interested in an exciting pool tournament-the Cycle is busy with its forthcoming minstrel show-the Warwick men are playing some very clever hands at whist.

The tars of the Machias are anticipating their departure for Manila with pleasure, though their stay at this port has been thoroughly enjoyable. They are loath to leave Portsmouth, yet will be glad to change from this chill New England coast weather.

## NAVAL ORDERS.

Naval Cadet Z. E. Briggs is detached from the New York and ordered to the

the Massachusetts and ordered to the

lered to the Chicago February 1st, as fleet paymaster.

Lieutenant R. M. Hughes is detached from the Macbias and ordered to duty at the League island navy yard.

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### LARGEST OF HER KIND.

launching numbered thousands. No made with flowers by Miss Fannie Pres-

The schooner, which has been nearly

within one berth of the forward hatch, and the entire deck is constructed of white pine. In the after cabin are two large rooms, the captain's room, several staterooms, bathroom, office, pantry and a large storeroom, all of which are beautifully finished in mahogany, ash, cypress and sycamore. All the apartments as well as the wheel house are heated by steam and thoroughly equipped with electric bells. The forward house contains the steam engine.

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Commander B. F. Tilley is detached from the Norfolk navy yard and ordered Yous at Chicago.

Rig Five Masted Schooner John B, Pres Rockland, Me., Jan. 12.-The big fiveof her kind aftoat, was launched here mishap occurred. The christening was

cott of Webster, Mass. eight months in the builder's hands, cost \$\$3,000. The chief dimensions are: Length of keel 252 feet, depth 21 11-12 feet, beam 44 4-12 feet; length over all 410 feet Each of the five masts are 11212 feet in height, the topmasts 56 feet and the jibboom 77 feet, all being of Oregon pine. The dimensions of her other spars are in proportion. The frame of the schooner is of white oak, the ceiling and planking of hard pine, and for protection against heavy ice the hull is sheathed with iron.

The craft has a full poop running to

New London, Conn., Jan. 12.-Willlam Carrity, aged about 35 years, employed on the barge Jeremiah, owned by the Thames Towboat company, was burned to death early this morning in a fire which caused damage to the extent of about \$200 to the barge. The fire broke out about 5 o'clock this morning in the deck house of the barge, and when the flames were extinguished the horribly burned body of Garrity was found. It is thought that the fire started from an overheated stove and that Garrity was rendered unconscious by the smoke. He is said to have lived some

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tiue by One the Arregant Done Have Been Stripped of Valuable Possessions Which a Little Tart and Good Government Would Have Retained.

The general rebellion of Spain's American colonies occurred in the early years of the present century. Not only were Spain's affairs in a desperate condition abroad, but also at home diradissension prevailed. In the autumn of 1819 a considerable army had been brought together at Cadiz for the subjugation of their revolted possessions in America. But the officers and troops refused to embark, and a series of internal disruptions followed.

The revolt in Spain's Argentine colonies in South America broke out in 1810. In that year Chile and Paraguay successfully rebelled. The war for Chile's independence lasted eight years. The Argentine Republic established its independence in 1816. Venezuela, Ecuador and New Granada, or Colombia, were lost by revolt in 1819. The revolt in these States was led by Simon Bolivar, named El Libertador for having rescued South America from the Spanish yoke. Bolivar also led the insurgents in Bolivia and Peru, the latter State being the last of Spain's possessions on the American continent to establish its independence. This was

The Spanish conquered Peru early in the sixteenth century. Peruvian silver was freely poured into Spanish coffers, and was drained out again to meet the expenses of the wars which the Spanish home government maintained. At the outbreak of the war of independence in South America, the Spanish Government had already declined greatly in internal strength. Spain was distracted with the dissensions of a regency, and was racked by civil war. However, in 1820 the Spanish Viceroy had an army of 23,000 men in Peru, and all the large towns were completely in the hands of the Spanish officials.

Brazil belonged to Spain in 1578. In that year it was wrested from the Portugese, who had discovered it at an earlier date. During Spain's troubles with the Netherlands, the Dutch captured Brazil, and from the Dutch the State gained its independence. As to the States of Guiana, their ti-

tles were much in dispute for many years. Spain owned what is now British Guiana in 1580, and lost the province in 1602 to the Dutch, from whom it went to the English.

Mexico was the richest and most populous of all the Spanish-American colonies. Frequent insurrections occurred here during the Napoleonic wars in Europe. Pending the waf for Mexican independence the most revolting atrocities were perpetrated on both sides. The Spaniards conducted hostilities with the most wanton cruelty." The war was one of extermination, the insurgents being slaughtered like brutes. In 1824 the independence of Mexico recognized by every country except Spain.

Spain relinquished Florida to the United States by treaty and purchase in

The Bahamas, which were Columbus's earliest\_discovery, were depopulated by the Spanish and were never again settled by them. The English occupied them in 1629. After the water with Spain and France the British secured the Bahamas by the treaty of 1783.

Jamaica, which was discovered by Columbus on his second voyage, in 1494, was taken possession of by the Spaniards in 1509. The inhumanity of the conquerors was so great that fifty years after the Spanish invasion the native population is said to have entirely disappeared. Oliver Cromwell sent out a British expedition in 1655 which captured the island, and in 1670 it was formally ceded to England by the treaty of Madrid.

Haiti's early history corresponds with that of Jamaica. Within little more than an age after 1492 the aborigines had been swept away by the remorseless cruelties of the Spaniards. The eastern part of the island finally wrested itself from the Spanish in 1865 and established Santo Domingo.

When Magellan, in 1519, circumnavigated the world for the first time, he claimed all the islands of the East Indies for Spain. The Philippines alone to-day remain under Spanish domination. The other islands of this group fell to the French, English and Dutch during the wars waged by Spain with these countries from the time of Philip II, to the close of the Napoleonic wars in 1815.

Loaded Down With Names, Rutherford County, North Carolina, is a place of queer names. The children in one family are going through this vale of tears as follows: Zeno, Zula, Zezulon, Zinnie, Zolen, Zaco, Zaluski, Zenix, Zalf, Zeolly. Still another family boasts these names: Kansas Love, Quilina Quiltina Quinn, Eulalia Valtsia, Flabanico, Anifesto. Another thus disfigured their children: Linsco,

Lansco, Stumpeo. Language Before Knowledge. Berlin University, owing to the large number of foreign students frequent-Ing it, has established an instructorship in elementary German to enable them to learn the language in which

the lectures are delivered. Germany Has No Servant Problem. Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany found 144 German servant girls to whom she could give the golden servants' cross for having lived forty years with one family. Only one was

found in Berlin.

### PROMOTION BY PURCHASE

Last Among the Survivors in Conflict With the Spirit of the Age.

Last among the survivors in conflict with the spirit of the age may be i noted promotion by purchase in the English army-waich retarded indefinitely the advancement of efficient officers and conspired to drop all the honors of the service into the laps of wealthy individuals of no special talent, who could afford to pay for them, which only came to an end in 1871. went for nothing, and so difficult was it for a man without money to get on in the British army that a good officer without the wherewithal to purchase a company might remain a heutenant for twenty years, to be soured in all probability by seeing brother officers of less standing raised above him by the power of money again and again, and even then only obtain his captaincy by some unlooked-for augmentation in the establishment. Strangely enough, in the navy, brains and hard work were given scope to

price frequently double the official value of the post. While traffic in commissions was largely affected by the district in which the particular regiment was likely to be quartered for some years ensuing. the price was almost invariably 60 per cent., or more, above the normal value of commissions as given in the "Army List," which tariff in 1864 gave the price of commission as lieutenant colonel in the Life Guards or Horse Guards at £7,250, in the Foot Guards and in cavalry £4,800, while a major in the two former corps had to fork out £5,350 for his commission, in comparison with £3,200 exacted for the same position in the line regiments. Captaincies cost £3,500 in the Life Guards and Horse Guards, £2,050 in the Foot Guards, and £1,800 in the cavalry and infantry of the line, and lieutenancies might be purchased for £1.785 in the Life Guards, £1,600 m

carve out advancement at the same

time that in the sister service promo-

tion had to be bought, and that at a

Folk Cures in Kansas. Some of these cures, which were col-

of the line.

Guards, and the trifle of £700 in the

less considered cavalry and infantry

lected in Coffey county, were obtained from colored people. The majority of the superstitions, however, which were collected in Douglas county, were obtained from people who declared they knew no superstitions and believed none; namely, students in attendance at the University of Kansas. These students came from nearly every coun-

Warts can be transferred from one to another by the following methods, among others:

Put into a red calico bag "hearts" from grains of corn; "run down the road;" throw away the bag, not looking where it falls; run home again, and if any one picks up the bag your warts will go away.

Rub the wart with seven pebbles; wrap the pebbles in a paper and throw them away; if the parcel is picked up the wart will go away.

If you see any one asleep in church say to yourself: "When you awake,

take these warts." If you have a wart and see a man riding on horseback in the rain (or, as another version runs, riding on a gray

horse), say, "Take these along;" rub the wart and it will leave you, At Delphos, Kan., lives a young man

who gallantly procured his sweethearts warts by purchase. Steal a dishcloth, rub the wart with

it, and then bury the cloth under the eaves of the house. If you tell no one and no one finds out your theft, your wart will go away.

Write on the stove with a piece of chalk the number of your warts. When the number has burned off the stove your warts will be gone.

In order to cure the toothache cut and Rome. your finger nails on Friday. Another sure cure is to wash behind your ears every morning.

The skin of an eel, if worn about the leg, will cure rheumatism.

### Debtors in Hawait.

In Hawaii they have one very unique custom in regard to debt. Any stranger can get credit almost from the time he sets foot on the islands, but so long as he owes a dollar he is not permitted to leave the country. A man who gets hopelessly involved in debt down there had as well make up his mind to be- off during the last twenty years. come a citizen for the rest of his lifehe can only escape by liquidating. This law has always been strictly enforced, but now with annexation to the United States the islands may get a new system of laws that will repeal the phalt paved streets. existing statutes.

How He Worked It, Friend-I am certainly greatly obliged to you for your invitation to great Krupp or Armstrong guns travels spend a few days here. I have enjoyed myself immensely. By the way, what a beautiful woman your wife is. 1 should think you would be jealous of

never invite a man here who could make the slightest impression on any woman in her senses.

The hump on the back of the dromedary is an accumulation of a peculiar species' of fat, which is a store of nourishment beneficiently provided ond with 28,000 and 20,000 gendarmes. against the day of want, to which the animal is often exposed. The dromedary or camel can exist for a long with 2,000 British troops, with an adperiod upon this hump without any ditional 1,000 Canadian soldiers, and a other food,

Shoes made of porpolse leather are absolutely impervious to water. Moscow's orphan asylum, founded by Catherine II., is supported by a tax

on playing cards The Tibetaus have a week of five days, named after tron, wood, water, feathers and earth.

The Mexicans are the most inordinate smokers in the world. Even wo- an elect figure are points of beauty men and children are habitual smok- which no woman can afford to over-

A snake does not climb a tree by such as the shape of the face, the color Under the system merit and fitness coiling round it, but by holding on of the hair, and the size of the hands with the points of its scales. A snake and feet, these peculiarities are within

could not climb a glass pillar. Spiders are a sarious plague in Ja- ; as she pleases. One sometimes sees an pan. They spin their webs on the tele- | otherwise beautiful young woman who graph wires and are so numerous as to cause a serious loss of insulation. Sweeping the wires does little good, out of its shell, and protoking the as the spiders begin all over again.

There is a fish found in Hudson Bay which absolutely builds a nest. This it does by picking up pebbles in its mouth and placing them in a regular way on a selected spot on the bottom of the bay, where the water is not very

### POINTS AND MOOT POINTS.

We offer daily incense, devillsh or divine, to our Creator on the shrines and altars of our bodies. Virtue must be real; ideal virtue is

over. We are so shy at the nude we close our eyes instinctively to the naked

an illusion many have gone insane

Love and music are oftener spoiled by poor execution than by poor instru-

Heart failure is the open secret of most divorces.

Of married people a few are harness. ed span, the majority tandem. Marriage should be a square knot-

no use to tie a "granny." Pray without ceasing, as the wolf said in the prayer-meeting.

Swindling goes swimmingly upon the account books of time; but there will be no watered stocks entered on God's the Horse Guards, £1,209 in the Foot

Labels get shifted; the double extract of pride steals the tag of humility, for instance,

## BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Love makes fewer mistakes than learning.

No church is Christian if it fails to go about doing good.

Some people are willing to live up to their light as long as their eyes are bandaged. It is our little deeds of love that

are large and our great deeds of self that are little The difficulties in the path of duty disappear when we go forward as

though they were not there. Some men lay the loadstone of lust alongside the compass of conscience and then talk about its being a good

The preacher who talks about firing over the heads of his people had better learn that his business is feeding as well as firing.

Men cannot do without a creed; he must have a backbone, but that is only a part of him. If he is all backbone we should call him a post; with no backbone a jellyfish.

### ALL SORTS,

A Russian does not become of age until he is twenty-six. No less than five systems of law are

in use in Germany. Husbands and wives traveling together in Norway. Austria and Hungary pay only a fare and a half on rail-

A Berliner has secured Luther's Bible, the margins of which are covered by notes in the reformer's hand-

writing. London has a population of 4,250,-000, equaling the combined populations of Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg

A man in London who has been prosecuted sixty times for refusing to have his children vaccinated was the recipient of a testimonial from a num-

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

ber of anti-vaccinationists,

A French woman has died in her 110th year, leaving 132 descendants. Few natives of India eat more than twice a day, and thousands only once, Five hundred million pounds of Britain's national debt has been paid

Australian rabbit skins are being converted into sealskins for the American market.

Wabash, Ind., has an ordinance forbidding the hitching of horses on as-Every German soldier carries a four-

ounce religious book with the rest of his personal equipment. A cannon ball fired from one of the

### 2,887 feet per second. OF A MARTIAL NATURE,

The Haytian Government is very con-Host-Well, I don't mind telling you siderate of the comfort of soliders. confidentially that I am. But, then, I Every picket is supplied with a chair. While 5 per cent, of all Europeans are trained soldiers, there is only one soldier to every one hundred people in America.

Mexico in the new world has the largest standing army, with a war strength of 160,000, while Brazil is sec-The Argentine Republic has a neace force of 12,000. Canada is garrisoned

militia of 35,000.

### THE LITTLE ENCYCLOPEDIA =1 POINTS OF BEAUTY.

to od tomplexion.

work for them.

a pond or river.

day should be washed with hot water

be somewhat shabby. If one has not

very much money to spend on her cos-

tume, let her not invest so much in her

gloves of good quality and color to suit

her dress, and in a tasteful hat. The

extremities give tone to the toilet.

Soiled, ill-fitting or worn-out gloves,

with yawning holes at the finger ends

and buttons off, will ruin any costume.

and detract from the impression of

Finger Nail Polish.

upon the eye of the beholder.

taken to apply very lightly.

red dye to the benzoin bottle.

Dancing Good Evercise.

Very True.

Wives in Tactary.

almost dry.

graceful.

of them.

childhood to old age

by healthful living.

CHARACTERISTICS FOR WHICH WOM EN SHOULD ALWAYS STRIVE

Carriage of the Head an Important Point -Gymnasium Exercise a Great Helper

A graceful carriage of the head and

out more during the summer of 1888 it once caused has been largely ex--What to Avoid in Order to Obtain a plained away, yet there are many people who are still uncomfortable when

stend auxious nights when the phenomenon makes itself manifest. look Unlike certain other features, Away back in the sixtles the part of Zanesville known as the Terrace, between the Muskingum and the Luking was perturbed by ghostly occurrences. the power of every woman to control Unusual noises were heard. Latthes rattled at the touch of unseen hands. Windows shook uncannily. The first goes along with her head bent forward and most natural theory was that a in a manner suggesting a turtle rooking colony of ghosts had invaded Zanesville. But while this theory was acthought at once that she has lost and is searching for something. Nothing is ceptable to many, others doubted. For less pleasing than an awkward carriage ghosts do not haunt in droves, and the of the head. Every girl should culti- Terrace had never done anything worvate the habit of holding up her chin. thy of so general a visitation. The A flat back, a well-poised head, and a supposed ghost flock came and went graceful way of walking make the dif- It by no means confined itself to nocference between a girl who has style turnal visits. It also came by day. and her friend who is clumsy and awk- Servants declared they would not live ward. One should not overlook the ad- in the haunted houses. Many actually vantages of drill. It is only necessary to left. Often there would be a period of think of the soldier in the awkward immunity lasting for several months. squad, and compare him with the man Then the latches would rattle, the freedom and grace of movement are to sume.

the river and spent nights in the af- | came out only after she had been When a girl can daily take exercise flicted houses. They always told the threatened. Her fear was the 'aboin a gymnasium, she may train her same story. They always heard a very lishiners.' The word 'Yankee' as an muscles so that they will obey her will; persistent and creepy rattle which but even better than this indoor trainseemed to affect every loose window ing is that which one has who walks a latch or ornament. The ghost colony great deal in the open air, plays golf began to affect the price of real estate. and tennis, or often rows a boat across Houses which, could not be warranted | called an 'extra.' It was not much like Another point of beauty, needless to to enter on a career of vacancy,

Explained by a Bride.

it comes out, and newcomers here often

say, is a good complexion. This, too, is within the reach of every girl who, first of all, endeavors to maintain a high honeymoon. Of course, they had been standard of health. Pure blood has to Niagara Falls. The bridegroom everything to do with a clear skin; took his bride to live in one of the therefore, one should be careful of her haunted houses. A few nights later diet, avoiding unwholesome and indithe house, in common with some twengestible food, but taking care to eat a ty-five more, was visited by the ghost. due proportion of meat, not omitting The strange rattle began. It never a little fat every day, and regularly seemed to stop. A window which shook making fruit a part of her diet. Tea as if it were in fear itself would be and coffee should be sparingly used by stilled by the pressure of a palm, but the young woman who would have a the noise began again when the presbeautiful skin. Every day very thorsure was removed. ough bathing and rubbing with a crash

"Why." said the bride suddenly, her towel are essential, and the face once a face lighting, "that window acts just and a lather made of a delicate toilet like the one in our hotel at Niagara soan. This should be thoroughly rub- Falls.'

hed into the skin, cleansing the pores | "What of that? There are no falls of the fine dust which clogs their lace- here, none to speak of," said her huslike texture. The face should be care- band. "But if you'll think the thing over. fully rinsed, and wiped with a soft

towel. The best time to do this is at you'll remember these ghosts appeared night before retiring. Given sufficient right after the Dillons put in their new exercise, good food, regular bathing dam," she said. Then he saw it, too. The theory was and plenty of sleep, there is no reason

why a woman should not preserve the eagerly grasped. Investigation showed freshness of her skin unimpaired from it to be the real explanation. A geologist confirmed it. The cause was Not only the beauty of the skin, but known, and the phenomenon to this also the gloss and abundance of the day is known as the Licking River | Lincoln electors had received few votes hair, the brightness of the eyes, and the ghost. sheen of the teeth, all are dependent

The dam in the Licking River is just on the circulation, which is promoted at its confluence with the Muskingum. The famous old "Y" bridge which spans Well-shaped hands and feet have alboth rivers is located there. A dam ways been regarded as distinctive had been built and the water fell upon marks of beauty. While one cannot a ledge of limestone which ran through regulate the size of these members, she the Terrace. When the water reaches can always have her hands and nails a certain height it sets the ledge in well cared for and her feet becomingly vibration, which accounts for the dressed. A woman who is well gloved ghosts. and well shod makes a creditable anpearance even if the rest of her dress

This summer the Licking River ghost, was often out, on account of the wet weather. But in spite of the excellent explanation many people still feel the gown and wrap comparatively as she gooseflesh rise when the windows and does in fine, well-fitting shoes, in | doors begin their uncanny rattle.

### Why We Get Tired. It is the general impression among

athletes that exhaustion and "loss of wind" are due to the inability to consume sufficient oxygen and exhale rapidly enough carbonic dioxide. When the muscle is moving rapidly and forbeauty which a woman should make cibly it is true that it demands more oxygen and gives off to the blood more carbon dioxide than when at rest. When a man is running as fast as he Those who like a quick polish which can be put on with a brush can try can make his limbs move he is able pure benzoin. In buying it state to the to keep up the pace but for a short druggist the purpose for which you in- distance, unless, like the hunted hare, tend it and he will give you a clear he runs to his death. On account of liquid, with a small camel's-hair brush, the forced, vigorous and rapid muscu-When manicuring apply lightly to lar action in this case, the poisonous the finger nails with a brush that is materials are thrown into the blood, to be carried to all parts of the bodymuscles, nerves, brain. The heart is Should the benzoin be a little too affected by this poison through the thick to spread easily upon the nails, nerve cells controlling that organ; the thin slightly with alcohol. This will produce a very brilliant polish which muscles of respiration are similarly disturbed. The panting, distressed efwill not wear off; but care must be forts of breathing, sidelong tumbling, Should a pink tint be desired ask anhelation and final semi-consciousyour druggist to add a drop or two of ness of the hunted stag or hare are a good example of acute auto-intoxication ending in death. This latter deplorable condition is not unknown Dancing is not a violent exercise as among the annals of human strife for practiced to-day, yet it brings in play athletic honors, even with our present all the muscles. Ancient doctors re- advanced knowledge of physiology. commended it as a cure for "spleen,

### Dates of Inventions,

vapors and melancholic affections," as well as agues, jaundice and rheuma-The airbrake was invented by Westtism. It is a mild form of exercise, inghouse in 1874, the torpedo by Bushwhich, if indulged in moderately, canrael in 1777, watch by Peter Hele in not but do good as well as make one 1477, thermometer by Drebbel in 1609, telescope by Lippersheim in 1608. printing by Gansdelsch in 1438, cotton gin by Eli Whitney in 1793, microscope Why should women be classed as a hy Jansen in 1590, lightning rod by little lower than the angels? From Franklin in 1752, gunpowder by all knowledge of angels that we pos-Schwab in 1320, balloon by Montgolfler sess a single good, all-around woman is infinitely superior to a whole flock 1643. in 1783, barometer by Torricelli in

### A Four Eyed Fly.

The lantern fly of Surinam, South Among the Tartars if the wife is ill America, has two sets of eyes, so as treated she complains to the magisto eatch the light from all directions. trate, who, accompanied by the principal people, accompanies her to the areny, but it is much more brilliant. Its light is like that of the ordinary

# THE LICKING RIVER GHOST. CIVIL WAR EXTRAS. BOSTON & MAINE B. B.

An Old Phenomenon Whose Existence Was THERE WERE FEW FAKE BULLETINS The Licking River ghost has been IN THE DAYS OF '61.

than for many years. While the terror How the News of the Firing on Fort Samter Was Spread in a Lively Western Town -The Mysterious Horseman Who Carried

"I remember the news of the begin-

ning of the civil war as it came to our town," said a man who is not yet a veteran. "I was about 16 years old. I was returning home in the afternoon. I saw coming toward me a horse ridden, as I recall it, madly by a man. As they came neater I heard the man shouting. The horse was blowing like a locomotive. I noticed that the man rode bareback. Every time he yelled he plunged his heals into the sides of the horse. I do not remember the exact words of the rider, but they were about 'war beginning' As he rode people in the street who saw him stopped, listened, and asked one another about it, many windows along the way were hoisted, and as I proceeded homeward the women who knew me called from the lookouts and asked me what 'that man' said about the war.

"When I reached home I found my mother's parlor a scene of confusion. The neighbors had called in to tell her who has undergone some months of doors and windows shiver, and the gen- what they knew and to ask what she rigid training, to be convinced that eral state of ghost activity would re- knew about the war. The negroes about our house were frightened. One be had by those who are willing to! People came from the other side of of them took refuge in the cellar and approbious epithet had not at that time come into use.

"There were two newspapers in the town and each one got out what was against unearthly noises seemed about the extra of this generation. The news of the firing on Sumter consisted of It was all explained by the return of less than 200 words, was printed on a a bride and bridegroom from their small slip of white newspaper and was set in the same width as the columns of the papers which issued them. There was no advertisement or other news on the slips. These extras sold for 25 cents a piece. From that time until the close of the war that was the sort of 'extra' that was issued by the papers in the town where I lived. "A long time afterward I heard talk

about the man who rode the horse and who spread the news. He was the son of the town miller. I never heard where he got his information, but as soon as he heard it he mounted the horse that had been hitched to the rack in front of the mill and carried the news of his own accord. There were four boys in that miller's family. They enlisted early for the Confederate cause. Not one of them returned. The one who spread the news was killed somewhere in the 'Wilderness;' at least, he was known to go into one of the engagements of that series of stubborn fights and never came out. His body was never identified, "I recall that at the time of the fire

on Sumter, many of our people were still 'on the fence,' as we said. The in the town. It was a Breckinfidge section. I remember that the tendency was in favor of the preservation of the Union, but the people were afraid of Lincoln. At that time they believed he had been elected for no other purpose than that of 'freeing the niggers and stealing the horses.' And so it happened that negroes and horses were locked up often at night, together, not in the same room, of course, but often in adjoining rooms in the outhouses. I have often thought that, if the people had understood Lincoln in the beginning of the war as they came to know him later, many a man who went South would have fought for the Union. And if I am correct in that, would the war have lasted as long as it did?

"I remember a gathering at the house of my father one evening in which the military genius of Gen. Scott was discussed. Some present had been with Scott in Mexico. It was the consensus of that gathering, and this was before the Bull Run fight, that Napoleon came first and Winfield Scott second. What an impression that made on my mind. I remember hearing one of the Scott enthusiasts say

that Scott would end the war in one "I shall never forget the news of the first Bull Run fight. My people had arranged to leave the town on a short vacation, but this news kept them at home. The second day's news gave more particulars. It told of the routing of the Union Army. And then I saw something in human nature which I had never seen before, of which I knew nothing. I saw the fence cleared, to take up the old metaphor. And every man and family came off to join the Southern cause. I recall that Scott was called a granny, and very soon after his name was forgotten. The first Bull Run made recruits for the South. Several regiments enlisted in my town and county. Success of the South in the first engagement of any consequence carried with it the doubters. And in nearly every instance of this life which I have observed, I have found that, as soon as success is established, those who shook their heads became followers, and yet you and I have known some successes to turn out failures, paradoxical as that may sound."

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2:00, 9:00 a. m., 12:45, 6:00 p. m. Sundays 2:00 s. m., 12:45 p. m. mersworth and Sochester, \$:45, 9:55, s. m. 2-40, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Returning, Leave Somersworth, 6:35 7:32, 10:01 a. m. 4:05, 6 28 p.

m ; Leave Rochester, 7:19, 9:47 a. m., 2:59 6 25 p. m. Sandays, 7 20 a. m. Sorth Conway, 9:55 s. m., 9:45 p., m. Beinro ing, 7:38 a. m., 4:15 p. m.

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# GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

Leave Mayy yard-\$ 00°, \$ :20, \$ :20, \$ :15, hour (1:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:25, 2:20, 4:80 f:16, 5:16, 7:20 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) Sundays, \$2 † 45, 10.15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holiday 8:40, 10:30, 30 a. m. Leave Portsmouth-\$:10°, \$:30, \$:30, \$:2

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\*From May utili October

# Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

### Winter Time Table Ferry boat leaves P K & Y landing.

Portsmouth, making close connections with the cars at Ferry landing, Kittery as foilows: For York Beach-650, 820, 950.

11 20, a m; 12 50, 2 20, 3 50, 5 20, 6 50, 3 20. 9 50 p m. For Sea Point-6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20, 3 50, 9 20, 9 50, 10 20, 10 **50, 11 20**, 11 50, a m: 12 20, 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 20,

3 50, 3 20, 3 50, **4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 50,** 6 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20, 8 50, 9 20, 9 50. 10 50, p m. Cars leave York Beach for Portsmouth as follows:-545, 645, 815, 9 45, 11 15, a m; 12 45, 2 15, 3 45, 5 15,

45, 8 15, 9 45 p m. Leave Sea Point for Portsmouth as follows--: \*6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00 8 30. 9 00. 9 30. 10 00. 10 **30. 11 00.** 11 30 a m; 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 230, 300, 330, 400, 430, 500, 530, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 30, **9 00, 9 30,** 10 30 p m.

\*From car house. Sunday time same as on week days ex cept that the first boat leaves Ferry Landing, Portsmouth, at 7 50 a m, and

York Beach at 8 15 a m. NOTICE-That the ferry leaves Portsmouth 10 minutes before the even hour and half hour; care ran to York

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LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire Library association will be held at the county court rooms in this city, on the last Wednesday in January.

The purposes of the association are to improve the work of libraries by comparison and discussion of methods, by promoting systematic management, and , fill by increasing public interest in libraries and encouraging their foundation und naintenance.

These gatherings are not samply meet ings of libraries, as the majority of interested in educational progress, are passed in Portsmouth. eligible to membership.

The library interest depends largely apon men and women who know little of the work, but who at these meetings, is hosts or guests, learn much about the aims and methods of these organizations, and enlist themselves in the

The program, as arranged, will afford an opportunity to widen one's knowledge of library economy, needs and possibilities.

that may be learned.

The order of exercises and other arrangements will be announced later.

ANOTHER GAME FORFEITED

Another game for the State whis trophy has been forfeited, this time by come here Friday.

ANNOUNCE MENT.

Today, and every day next week, our advertised agents, the Globe Grocery Co., will sell you a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles noney refunded.

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HAS RESIGNED.

Mr. E. O. Sessions, for several years past chief electrician at Hon. Frank Jones' electric light and power station, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at once. Mr. Sessions will re-

main in this city and has several large contracts to furnish electrical apparatus for public and private concerns. He has been in this city about four years 1841; master mason, June 3, 1841; Men at the wigwam in Merrill's block; and has proven a most skillful and expert electrician as well as a most popular gentleman. IN THE NAVAL WORLD.

Admiral Dewey is to return to Ameri ea via the Suez canal. Captain Crowninshield has come out

against giving the staff officers actual

There is a fear in naval circles that he new bill now before the committee on naval affairs will not pass.

Senator Chaudler has introduced bill appropriating \$2,000,000 to pay the officers and men of the navy bounty due

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ARRIVED HOME ALL RIGHT.

Delbert Gilchrist, a fisherman who left Kittery Point last Tuesday morning for the Shoals and had not been heard from up to Thursday noon, ar

rived home late in the afternoon. He went to the Shoals where he re mained until Thursday morning and his abscuce caused his family to fear he had

A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Butdock Blood Bitters is the natural, neve alling remedy for a lazy liver.

# ed Cilizens.

Odice of Depoly Sherill Rit Twenty-Five Years.

Henry Flint Wendell, one of the most those who attend are members of gov respected and honored citizens of Portserning boards of different libraries, who mouth, died at his residence on South have been selected for their literary street on Thursday evening, at the adalture, business ability and influence ranced age of eighty years, eleven a their communities. Trustees, libra- months and five days, after an illness of rians, assistants, and all connected with several months. All of Mr. Wendell's library work in any capacity, and are long and honorable career has been

> He was a native of Portsmouth, born in 1818, and attended the public! pupil of Robert Morison, and later of Rochester, Dover and this city. Phineas Nichols, in the South schoolhouse on South street. He also attend- | strel show are selling like hot-cakes and ed the private school of William C. a new lot were issued on Thursday.

Leaving school at an early age Mr Wendelt became a clerk in the ship guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec the sick list. chandlery business of Andrew W. Bell, alty. Jr., on Water street, and later held a The executive board desire that the like position with his grandfather. association shall be fully represented Abram Wendell, who was in the same and they believe that all who go will be business and then in the same street. amply repaid by the valuable; lessons | Some years later he opened a grocery store in a building located on the corner of Wasington and Gates streets, remaining therein until early in the forties, when he was appointed as deputy sheriff to succeed Samuel Larkin, who declined further service because of adnoted Rockingham Guards in 1840, and day evening. the Calumet club of Manchester. The in 1849 Mr. Wendell was commissioned Warwicks now hold the cup, and each lieutenant-colonel of the first regiment position at the Portsmouth Gas and of these forfeitures counts in the total of militis. After serving several years as and Electric light station and is now towards keeping it here. The reason assistant to Major Larkin in the auc- ready for service. assigned by the Calumets is that the tion and commission store on State club is to produce a play next week and street he succeeded the Major in busithe rehearsals prevented the team from ness, and remained on that spot until coming here. The next club due to play January, 1880, when he removed to for the cap is the Little Four from the Congress street, and there continued teriously disappeared one month ago in Brooklyn, N. Y. Calumet club of Manchester. It will until a few months ago, when he retired

to private life. Mr. Wendell was a deputy sheriff for nearly a quarter of a century, and served under five sheriffs. He was the first representative to the legislature from "Old Sebastopol," (ward three -now ward four) after the adoption of the city charter, and served several deserter from Brentwood, at his home at terms thereafter. In 1848 he was col- the south end on Thursday evening and lector of taxes, was a delegate to the locked him up in the station for the constitutional convention of the state. night. He will be returned to Brentund served two terms as an alderman. He was navy agent under Buchanan: Cleveland; United States deputy mar of the state for a large number of on the U.S. S. Machias.

years. For a long time and in early life he was also connected with our fire

Particularly in Masonry was he con-

1856 57, and captain general in 1858. Through his long and eventful life he Harry Bliss. commanded the confidence and respect of all our citizens, and his memory will be revered by all who knew him.

PORTSMOUTH DRY DOCK

Some Opposition, But Will be Constructed If Any Are Built

(Special to the Herald.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-While there is undoubtedly some opposition here against the building at Portsmouth of in the family lot in Harmony Grove I the proposed dry dock, that opposition have taken it myself and my health is now is opposed by the entire delegation from having charge. better than for over twenty 'years." Mrs | New Hampshire, joined at least in part, by the delegation from Maine.

In the light of the best obtamable information, the dry dock at Portsmouth | Thursday evening at Peirce hall, about will be built, if any are constructed unthirty couples being in attendance. It der the present appropriations.

Some Fast Trotting Expected

Now that the city has set apart Midlle street for the horsemen on Saturday afternoon it is expected that a large and interesting throng will witness the races there on that day. The owners of all the fast ones are telling what they CITY BRIEFY

With hopes gone astray
This existence is vexed; We're thankful one day

And dyspeptic the next.

Washington Star Great bargains at Alkon's on Saturday

Lent commences.

Alkon will close out a lot of boys sleds for 19 cents each.

The grippe continues to keep a hold on Manchester people.

road with sampler of spring goods. William Phinney suffered a paralytic ples two plurality. shock on Thursday and lies in a critical

tor flour sieves for only To each, regular

A large number of spectators gather each afternoon along the speedway and watch the brushes.

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market. There is talk of forming a basketball

The tickets for the Cycle club min- iter.

Have your shoes repaired by John W. Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction

Last evening was banner evening at Clarkson's grove and the brilliantly lighted pond was thronged with merry Dover were in town today.

Samuel Moses has purchased four of of John Torrey of Newfields. the largest house lots on the old flat iron lot from the Messrs. J. A. and A. his residence in Brookline, Mass.

icated and out looking for trouble were vanced age. He was captain of the arrested on the Parade early on Thurs of Mrs. W. W. Ireland, Broad street.

The steam gong has been replaced in house. Dover Point, was in town today.

Gun club this evening, some action will ing. be taken to fill the place of Field Captain William H. Noone, who so mys-

The Christian Shore bell will ring hereafter at all alarms of fire. The bell this city on Thursday. has not been rung since the death of Solomon Seymour who had charge of

Officer Hilton arrested Joe Brown, a wood this morning.

A handsome floral piece made up of and an inspector of customs under pinks and roses, with the words "At Kest" in purple immortelles, was sent shal under Johnson's administration, on to New York to the funeral of the and a justice of the peace and quorum late William H. Hill, from his friends

### VISITED EXETER

District Deputy Great Sachem Chas. spicuous. He took the entered ap- E. Bailey and suite of this city, last prentice degree in St. John's lodge on evening visited Exeter and raised up the May 19, 1841; fellow craft on June 2, officers of Wehanownowit tribe of Red member of lodge, July 7, 1847; worship. After the ceremony, the Red Men and ful master, Feb 2, 1848. Took chapter their guests sat down to a repast of degrees (Washington chapter) as fol- corn and venison, and at the end of the from Washington on Thursday evening. 10WS: Mark master on May 10, 1842; feast an enjoyable entertainment was having been detached from the U. S past master, Sept. 12, 1842; most excel- given. The program was as follows; collier Casar and placed on waiting lent master, Sept. 12, 1812, and Royal Overture, "Bliss," Charles H. Hunter orders. Arch Mason, Oct. 25, 1842. Command. and the McLane brothers; harmonica ery orders (De Witt Clinton Command- solo, James McLane; banjo solo, Chas. ery June 16, 1855; standard bearer in McLane; occarina solo, Harry Bliss;

### OBSEQUIES.

Thursday afternoon from his late home on South street occurred the funeral services of Joseph H. Emery. Rev. Alfred Gooding performed the sad lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., and of big storm. New Hampshire lodge, No. 17, I. O. O, F., were present. Interment took place cemetery Undertaker H. W. Nickerson

DANCING PARTY

A pleasant dancing party was held on was the first of a series of dencing assemblies to be run during the season noder the management of Miss Mabel ones. Music for dancing was furnished by Miss Grace Henderson on the piano.

Good Bicycle for Little Money

Bicycles will be cheaper than ever will do and there will be bushels of fun. this year. The prices range from \$25 There is talk of holding an oat race to \$75 but there is no need to pay more next Tuesday and it will undoubtedly than \$50 to get a fine wheel. Agents be out on the Lafayette road. It is un- are thicker than hops and anxious to derstood that horses from Dover- and place agencies because they have to sell Rochester will be here and contest for three times as many wheels in a season now as formerly to make much money. Onll

FOR THE HOUSE TO SETTLE

Maine Legislative Committee Heart Eliot-Kittery Contest

Special to the Herald)

AUGUSTA, ME, Jan. 12-The house committee on elections in the Maine legislature devoted the afternoon and even-Four weeks more and the season of ing to the contested seat in the Eliot Kittery district. It was the first com mittee hearing of the session, and aroused much interest, as especial stress is laid upon it by the opporents of the

Australian ballot. Francis Keefe tries to unseat Thomse The festive drummer is already on the F. Staples on the ground of the illegal use of stickers. The returns gave Sta-

Numerons witnesses were examined

on both sides and the ballots were Aikon will sell on Saturday next Vie. looked over by the committee. Counsel Heath admitted that a strict observance of technicalities would unseat Staples, but that if the plain intention of the vo ters was considered he would keep his seat. Counsel Seiders argued on the le gal, statutory side of the question, and anoted the court decisions to show Ithillegality of the stickers as used. The ar guments were closed at 11 15 p m, and the committee will later render its deschools. He was for a number of years a league between the Y. M. C. A.'s in cision. There is likely to be two reports, leaving the house to fight out the mat-

PERSONALS.

Ex-Alderman John P. Sweetser is on

Folice Officer Stevens of Dover was in town on Thursday. W. S. Bradley and Frank Haley of

No charge is reported in the condition

Colonel Charles A. Sinclair is ill at

Two Battery M boys who were intox | & M. R. R. was in town Thursday. Mrs. Florence Goodrich is the guest

Roadmaster G. L. R. Snow of the B.

Peter Loughlin of the Piscataqua

Harry Evans has resumed his studies at the New Hampsbire college, Durham. Mr. James D. Brooks was reported as At the meeting of the Portsmouth being seriously ill on Thursday even-

> Miss Louise McDonald has returned from a three weeks' visit with her sister

> Misses Stella Conner and Phyllis Gordon of Cambridgeport were visitors in Manager A. F. Gerald of the Ports-

was here on Thursday. Winslow T. Perkins, superintendent of the Eastern division, Boston & Maine railroad, was in town today.

mouth, Kittery & York street railway

Mr. L. G. Palmer, late sub-master of the High school, is visiting his father in law, J. Hill of South Waterboro. Miss Anna K. Sawyer of Rye, who has

been the guest of friends in Haverhill,

has returned home and was in town on

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James McGlinchey who have been the guests of Mrs. Anna Dixon, Court street, returned to their home in

Portland on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sweig of Nashua, formerly of this city, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on December 31st.

Lieut. Stephen Decatur arrived home

J. M. Stevens of Hanover street, who has been critically ill for several weeks with typhoid fever, is reported to be recitation, Albert Hale; accordion solo, gradually improving and is thought to be now out of danger.

Purchased a Steamboat

Mr. Oscar Laighton has returned from Boston where he purchased a new steam boat to take the place of the Pina rites. A delegation from St. John's tore, sunk at the islands during the last

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